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Cumberland, B. C .-

SCORES PERISH IN TWO MINE DISASTERS

Uncle Sam Holds FRENCH TANKS AND Enviable Position TROOPS BREAK UP as Friend of All



I which the highest officials of the United Statesgovernment believe must prove of inestimable advantage in the reconstruction era. They are satisfied that substantial progress has been made in the realm of diplomacy in the last few months to warrant the assertion that America has n't a single enemy but a great many

good friends.

Surveying the entire situation, the removal of many disputes in the western hemisphere has been deliberately sought so that America could furnish an example to the rest of the world of neighborliness and fair dealings. The League of American States was not urged as a formal institution but the Pan-American policy of the Harding administration is just now reaching the most important point in its development. The signing in Washington this week of several treatles between the Central American republics was influenced by the Unit the American government that the Figure Arica dispute, which has been a source of bad feeling between Chile and Peru, has at last been put on the

Tacna-Arica dispute, which has been a source of bad feeling between Chile and Peru, has at last been put on the road to final settlement through arbitration.

America has always had in Brazil a good friend. Colombia feels more friendly to the United States than she has felt in a generation because the dispute over the separation of Panama from Colombia has at last been generously settled by the United States. Both Chile and Peru feel kindly toward the United States. Argentina alone has recently been a bit angry with the United States because an American naval mission was sent to Brazil. It so happens: that the Brazilians wanted a naval mission and if America hadn't granted their request, they would have asked some European nation, probably Great Britain, to send one. In fact it was understood here that they had already tain, to send one. In lact it was derstood here that they had already contemplated such a step. When the mission was sent, Argentina looked upon it as a means of strengthening the Brazillan navy and naturally since Brazil and Argentina have been rivals, the move was distilled in Argentina have been rivals.

Washington. America's relations with the rest of the world, the relations of governments as well as peoples, have reached a stage of friend-ARE ORDERED FROM

HARBOR ENTRANCES ARE MINED, DECLARES REPORT.

SHIPS WILL STAY Entente Tells Naval Command-

ers to Stand Pat; Demands Angora Back Down.

BULLATIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London — An agreement has been reached between the Turkish authorities in Smyrna and the allied naval commanders, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch by way of Constantinople, under which the status que would be maintained regular disponatic negotiapending diplomatic negotia-

Isy Associated Press.]
London—A report that the Turks now demand the withdrawal of allied warships from Ismid was received here Friday from Constantinople. The entrances to Ismid and Smyrna harbors are said to have been mined.

Ismid is located at the head of the Gulf of Ismid and is 56 miles east of Constantinople.

east of Constantinople.

The British and French naval The British and French have reaft now at Smyrna have been instructed to remain in the harbor, while the allied commissioners have demanded that the Angora government countermand its order for the withdrawal of the ships.

"Fat" Sentenced to Two Life Terms

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Erin Rebels Balk at Peace Parley

declined to enter into peace negotiations, according to a press assoclation, dispatch from Dublin.
Liain Lynch, chief of the republi-Liam Lynch, enier of the republican forces, in reply to the peace proposals of Liam Deasy, informed him officially on behalf of "the republican government and army command," that the proposals could cit.

CANNOT CONSIDER
SURRENDER PROPOSAL
BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Dublin — The proposal for surrender contained in Liam, Deasy's
letter to Eamon DeValera and other

COEDS FLEE FIRE.

Firemen Rescue Four From

ison; Loss, \$10,000.

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

to the building to rescue clothing and valuables.

A loss estimated at \$10,000 was suffered, largely in clothing and lewelry. After an hour, the fire department had extinguished the blaze, but many girls lost heavily, due to water and smoke.

Four co-eds on the third floor were rescued by firemen when they found themselves caught in dense smoke.

ADDED EQUIPMENT

New equipment for the cafeteria and the new bleachers for the gym-nasium at the new high school will

nasium at the new high school will be ordered as quickly as possible, as there is a great need for them. The new high school equipment committee of the board of education is at present asking for quotations on the cafeleria equipment and will take immediate action. Charles Müggieton, Mrs. David Holmes and Supt.

F. O. Holt comprise the committee.

SHOPPING INFORMATION. Where to shop to the best advantage for food stuffs may be determined in advance by reading the food stuff acts on pages 4 and 5 of today's Gazette. Read them now.

ASK FOR BIDS ON

Church Head Assassinated by Red Monk

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Warsaw—The chief of the Russian church in Poland, the Metropolitan George, was assassinated Thursday night by the Russian monk Smaragd. The assassin belonged to a group of the clergy which opposed the Metropolitan because of the latter's propolitan because of the latter's propolish policies.

Berlin— Twenty-three printing plants and 12 paper mills are being kept busy supplying Gormany with the new currency, which is being issued at the rate of 45,000,000,000 marks, a day. marks a day.

Bits of News in Today's Want Ads

A pair of nose glasses lost with chain and pin. Reward. Page 13.

Washings wanted to do at home. Called for and delivered.. Look for this under "Services Offered." Page 13.

A confectioner is advertising Val-entine suggestions which may be seen in his window display.

Money wanted. Reliable firm wants \$900 on good first mortgage. City property.

If you desire to buy or sell any-thing not advertised on Page 13 Ask for an adtaker. She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is free.

Phone 2500

Ask for An Ad-taker,
She will help you word your want
after the service is

MOB OF GERMANS

STUBBORNLY UPHELD IN RUHR AREA.

COAL IS MOVING French Gradually Organize Rail and River Transporta-tion; Mayor Jailed.

Duesseldert .- Prench soldiers, aid ed by tanks, broke up a demonstration at Reckilinghausen Thursday. held in protest against the expulsion

of the chief of police. Not a shot was fired. Generally speaking, the Ruhr sit...tion remains unchanged and is varied only by such incidents as this.
German resistance is even more
staunch than ever, while the French
are endeavoring to organize transportation by rail and water.

The French report that agents from
Beylin are convassing the Ruhr villages and towns, urging workers to
strike. Generally speaking, the Rubs

Inges and towns, urging workers to strike.
Food is becoming scarcer and sugar is unebtainable here. The French plan to lift the duties from such foodstuffs as are now taxable.

Boats Transport Conh.
The ratiroad strike is still complete throughout the entire area occupied by the French military. Except for a few military trains, the Rhineland. Ruhr, Treves, Mayence, Coblenz and Ludwigshafen divisions are at a complete standstill. Four hundred car loads of coal are now in the yards outside of Duisburg awaiting transportation to France. Three trains left yesterday.

The forces of occupation have had The forces of occupation have had more success in organizing the river-traffic and now maintaining a fleet of 21 tugs on the Rhine. The French have permitted three trainloads of coal consigned to Switzerland to cross the Ruhr frontier at Bracken Another train destined for Holland was cleared from Friederichsfeld.

Hargemuster Julied.

Dr. Ober, the burgomaster of Quisburg, has been arrested and put in jail by the Belgian authorities. He was expelled last week, but returned home to resume his duties. The French threaten to piace an emburgo on the expert of manufactured articles, and steel and iron as well. They also threaten to Torbid the importation of Iron ore except from Legraine.

the importation of iron ore except from Lorraine.

The German industrialists assert this plants will be forced to shut down within a week. If imports of iron ore are cut off.

The miners now are receiving from 12,500 to 15,000 marks a day with a bonus of 520 marks for wife and each child. The steel workers wage scale of 1,200 marks an hour went into offect Thursday, retroactive to Feb. 1.

Movie Sermon in Church Popular

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee,—The first Sunday evening motion picture sermon to be shown in a Milwaukee church was attended by three times the number of persons that usually attend the spoken service, according to the Rev. A. A. Hobson, pastor of the First Baptist, church, where the picture was substituted for the Sunday evening surron.

day evening serrion.

The picture, "From the Manger to the Cross," depicted the life of Christ and the subtitles were quotations from the New Tesiament. The pastor made explanatory remarks.

"It was encouraging to see the effect of the picture on the congregation," said Dr. Hobson later. "Everyone had great interest in the lessons which it spicture taught. Visual impressions given by pictures, strengthen the auditory ones."

Burning Dormitory at Mad- Faith Healing Is Hit by Measure Madison — Pajama clad girls, awith fur coats as kimonas, flocked out on to Langdon street in the Latin quarter here Friday morning, when fire broke out in the Red Mill a girl's rooming house. The 30 co-eds living in the house were most of them in bed when flames shot out of the third story window at 8:15 a.m. Fire alarms brought them to the street unattired, while male students ventured into the building to rescue clothing and valuables.

[BY ASSOCIATED THESS.]

Madison.—Faith healers, offering treatment in Wisconsin while not possessed of a scientific knowledge, would be barred from the state under provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Theodore Benty, Sheboygan. The measure is understood to include chiropractors within its scope.

scope.

This measure would require that any person desiring to practice healing in the state must first pass an examination conducted by a state board in the four basic sciences of

board in the four basic sciences of anatomy, physiology, pathology and diagnosis.

"My measure is aimed to prevent fakers from treating people for disease," Senator Benfy said. "It is not aimed at any class or creed now in the practice of healing, but applies alike to all. It is simply to insure the people of a minimum standard of education essential in healings if the people are not to be imposed upon." upon.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "Making, a Man," Jack Holt. "The North Wind's Malice," Vera Gordon and others. "Plunder," Pearl White.

'Courage." "Travelin' On," William S. Hart.
"In the Days of Buffalo Bill." OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville. For names of theorems and other details, are amusement adver-tisements on Page S.

COUE, THE HEALER

"Auto Suggestion is Old'Stuff."

That is the beginning of a chapter on Coue and his psychic cures written by Dr. William Brady who is known to every Gazette reader as the contributor of the Personal Medical Service found each day in the Gazette. There is no attempt to berate or belittle the service of Coue, but that it is anything new—well ust read what Doctor Brady has to say. This is bu one of the features which the Gazette has ar-

ranged to print in the SATURDAY and SUNDAY edition of

February 12 will be the 115th birthday of Abraham Lin-He may have been assassinated 58 years ago but he is one of the greatest living forces in the world at this very minute. You will find much that is new and interesting about Abraham Lincoln in the Gazette for Saturday and Sun-

Here is a new story with illustrations about Edison who will soon celebrate his 72nd birthday.

And the full leased wire/report of the Associated Press, features and specials by the Central Press Association, the news and features from a corps of correspondents and in every way a complete newspaper will be YOUR GAZETTE.

Negro Confesses to Eight Murders

Waco, Tex. — Local police and the Waco National guardsmen were being mobilized Friday afternoon to defend the county fail in event on attempt is made to get Roy Mitchell, negro, alleged confessor to eight marders. Rumors of the forming of a mob reached the authorities. of a mob reached the authorities.

A series of crimes which have baffled officers here for the last year were cleared by the alleged confession of Mitchell to having committed eight murders, three assaults to murder and a number of attacks on women, between Feb. 12, 1922, and Jan. 19, 1923, according to Sheriff Leslie Stegall and County Attorney G. S. Farmer. According to the officers, the confession was made to the sheriff and county was made to the sheriff and county prosecutor Thursday night, put in writing and signed by Mitchell

Two negroes have been tried and convicted; another negro has been killed and another; burned for crimes to which Mitchell is said to have confessed.

Rich Distillers in Guilty Pleas

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—Morgan E., William E., Rene M., and Montago Lamontagne, wealthy distillers and importers. Friday entered amended pleas of guilty to charge of the illegal sale of 30,000 gallons of liquor for which they were indicated recently after a federal grand jury investigation of the fashionable Racquet and Tennis

Fort Commandant «Under Indictment»

In Association Clease.]

Minneapolis.—Col. A. W. Bjornstad, wests.

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climax a long standing controversy between the fort authorities and Heritage in the first amendment. man Peters, who operates a gravel pit adjacent to the reservation.

ELIGHT IS POSTPONED. Daylon, O.—A. freezing rain, reported from southern Ohio, caused Lieuts. John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelley to postponed their contemplated flight to establish a new world endurance

WORLD CONFERENCE IN NARCOTICS' USE



Stephen G. Porter is the author of a proposal now before congress intended to halt the increase in the use of habit-forming drugs. The resolution authorizes the president to call an international

Germans Invent Walking Truck to Scale Mountains

Scale Mountains

Vashington—A motor truck that walks like a man has been invented by a German for use in mountainous regions, according to a report received by the commerce department. This truck, which proceeds on four feet, steered by an ordinary hand wheel, says the report, has a chassis set over two pairs of footlike runners which move alternately. It has hauled a load of six to eight tons from five to six miles an hour over rough roads. The truck is equipped with a 25 horsepower engine.

Protection for Home Brewer Is Sought by Sachtjen in Assembly.

Madison.—Protection to home brewers is afforded by provisions of a bill introduced Friday by Assemblyman Herman Sachtjen, Madison. This measure would prevent issuance of warrants for scarch of homes under the Severson prohibition enforceof warrants for search of nones the der the Severson prohibition enforce-ment statute, unless that warrant was based on absolute knowledge of he manufacture of illicit liquor for-

and dry issue; it present a wet and dry issue; it presents a constitutional issue," Assemblyman Sachtjen said in a statement accompanying his proposal, endorsed by the

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"It is an attempt to restore to full force and effect the fourth amendment of the United States constitution construction."

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the war, after the passage of the 1sth amendment and the Volstead act the fourth amendment was suspended in many states to secure a pended in many states to secure a contract was suspended in many states to secure a contract was suspended in many states to secure a contract was suspended in many states to secure a contract was suspensed to the termination. more effective enforcement of tha act. In this state the fourth amend ment has been suspended so that now no person is safe from search in public and no home is safe from being searched at any time of the land and man Takes Over Lease

Make Home Safe for Hooch

"It was the progressives everywhere, who contested against the suspension of the first amendment, until they have practically restored it to us again. So it seems to me to be the duty of progressives everywhere to support this bill, which alms to restore the fourth amendment so as to make the home a safe place to live in and to give the home the safeguards that the framers of the constitution meant us to have.

"The issue was clear cut during the last political campaign in this state. The Anti-Saloon league was agreed against the administration and progressives everywhere. They clamored for more enforcement, more interference in the homes. They were decisively defeated, routed by overwhelming majorities, because the people of Wisconsin resented too much official interference in their constitutional rights. I have drafted this bill in response to public sentiment."

and All Contents of Building.

Sale of the lease to the Myers hotel was consummated Friday after mon by William Keeley, proprietor. The purchaser is E. L. Baumgardner, Syracuse, Ind.

The trensaction was closed as of Feb. 1. Mr. Keeley announced. While he declined to make the price public, he stated he was paid entirely in cash. The deal includes the furniture and all contents of the building. The lease on the building runs to the firm of the day or night.

Make Home Safe for Hooch '-

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STRIKER IS ACQUITTED

Hiswatha, Kan.—The jury in the case of assault to kill, returned a verdict of acquital Friday. The companion trial. of Peter Fern, another striker, on simular charges, began at once. "The new proprietor could not be family here. The new proprietor found the family here. The

Blaine Ranks Are Split in Killing Bill

Madison—The Wisconsin senate Friday killed, 11 to 10, a resolution. calling for a constitutional convention to change the state's basic law. A break in the ranks of the administration caused defeat of the proposal. In the axinged discussion precedtration caused defeat of the proposal. In the extended discussion preceding the vote, Senator Roethe, veteran member from Fennimore, told the senate that the people of Wisconsin were conservative despite, their vote for progressives seeking office, and that they had repeatedly demonstrated their oposition to marked changes in the constitution.

In the constitution. "
Senator Garey, Edgerton, Senatof Garey, Edgerton, was spokesman for the senators asking a convention. The vote follows: For engrossment: Barber, Cashman, Casperson, Garey, Heck, Hirsch, Huber, Guick, Schumann and Polakowski. Against engrossment: Bilgrien, Burke, Kuckuk, Lange, Ridgway, Rethe, Staudenmayer, Teasdale, Titus, Worden, White and Morris.

Wanda Hawley in Divorce Action; Cruelty, Charge

Int associated Perss.]

Los Angeles.—Selma Hawley, better known to film tans as Wanda fer known to film lans as wallow lawies, filed suit for divorce Thursday against Allen Eurton Hawley, on the grounds of cruelly.

The chief reason for dissension according to the complaint, was the husband's refusal to work.

The wife declared that she was forced to support herself by her own efforts during her married life, atthough, she said, Hawl y was able-

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exposure, aithough molections were that he would recover.

Young Fitzpatrick was playing on the lee near the Janesville Electric company's Fourth avenue power plant.

What Playing on Ice.

Toung Fitzpatrick was playing on the lee near the Janesville Electric company's Fourth avenue power plant.

Friday afternoon.

at Power Plant

122 Entombed in New Mexico; Fifty Killed in Canada

NEW MEXICO

Dawson, N. M .-- Seven bodies of miners entombed in mine No. 1 of the Phelps-Dodge corporation here, by an explosion late Thursday, have been recovered and the company has announced that there is "little hope" of rescuing alive the other men who were in the mine at the time of the accident. . .

Dawson, M. Two miners recovered Friday and more of the 122 entombed Thursday than 20 other coal miners were in mine No. 1 of the Phelps- | believed to have perished in an Dodge corporation came out explosion of fire damp Thursalive Friday. They walked out day night in Slope No. 1 of the unassisted. As they neared Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir the mouth of the mine, they Ltd.) on Vancouver island, two met a rescue party coming in. miles from here.

Explosion Terrific The explosion was of such force The explosion-was of such force that it toppled cement walls which formed the exterior of the entrance and huried large timbers 50 to 100 feet. The explosion was heard all over Dawson and brought a group of anxlous wives, nothers and other relatives to the pithead. The women, some hatless despite the wintry breezes, others tightly wrapped in shawls, some tightly wrapped and dry eyed while others were sobbing and listerical, waited for some sign to indicte whether their "men folks" would be brought from the mine. The news quickly spread that the miners had small chance to escape alive. and the four of concerning and the properties of the many quickly spread that the debrish the four of the miners had small chance to escape allow.

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BENNIE CAN DO NO WRONG. PLAINTIFFS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Near East Appeal

TESTIFY OF CULT

out alive and taken to a liospiial, while four others of those entrapped still breathed but were near death when found, three miles from the mouth of the tunnel. A rescuparty with salyage apparatus was trying to revive the four. The explosion occurred at 8 o'clock, just after the night shifthad gone in. Between 50 and 60 men were reported missing after the explosion.

With the day when Janesville will pass from the aldermanic to the managerial form of government but two months away, members of the Twilight club expect to have the most interesting meeting of the year, Tuesday, when the subject will be discussed by speakers.

Prior to the passage of city management in Janesville, the subject was discussed at the Twilight club by Ford McGregor, secretary to the Nine-year old Edward Fitzpatrick, about 8 o'clock when he ventured too Chicago boy here to attend the funeral of his uncle, E. P. Dorn, As saved from drowning in Rock river above the Fourth avenue dam, Friday morn, ing, by the quick and effecti. work of Randall Gilbertson, Darlington, who succeeded in getting the lad out the water with the nid of a long pole. The youngster was in a serious would not be drawn against the iron

NATAL VILLAGE OF LINCOLN FIRST TO SELL NEW STAMPS

SELL NEW STAMPS
birthplace of Abraham Lincolm goesthe honor of being the first postoffice
to sell the new-three cont stamp
bearing Lincolm's portrait; while
Springfield lil., his home when elected to the presidency, and his burial
place, will be the first postoffice to
sell the new one dollar stamp showing a view of the Lincoln memorial.
Both stamps will be placed on sale
Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday. They
will also be sold at the government
philatelic agency the same day, so,
stamp collectors may purchase them. philatelic agency the same day, so stamp collectors may purchase them.

CONVENTION PLANS

Pawpay, Mich.—Any act of Benjamin Purnell, head of the Israelite House of David at Benton Harbon, "Is sacred and right, and an act of God," members of the cult are taught, according to Mrs. Ruth B. Reed and Mrs. Gladys E. Hubel, Detroit, plainting in an \$800,000 damage suit against Purnell. The women seek to the cover property they allege was James F. Carle, commander of the Wisconsin department, G. A. R. was in Oshkosh, Wednesday, where he assisted in formation of plans, for the annual department encampment there June 12-13-14. E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, asistant adjutant, accompanied Mr. Carle. WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

against l'driell. The women seek to recover property they allege was turned over to the House of David colony by their parents. Among, charges against members of the cult is that of immoral practices. The case probably will be heard in cir-cult court here. City Responds to

The good citizenship of any community is dependent inracly mom, its churches and Janesville has 15 of them, all notive in the unbuilding of the city. Practiculty every creed is represented with a congregation here. The majority of the church buildings are in excellent condition, many of them having been erected within the lint 20 years. It is estimated that Janesville gives more than \$150.000 amounty toward the support of its churches and for mission-ary work.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Cloudy and somewhat unsettled Priday night and Saturday; not so cold in south portion Friday night.

Dr. Wm. Brady Analyzes Coue Remedies as "Old Stuff" in Saturday and Sunday Gazette

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versities and found to be superior

who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

at Farm Auctions

More farm auctions are being held at the present time in south-ern Wisconsin that probably any

ther time in recent years, Generally the auctions are well trended. There is a significant inprovement in the prices paid for nost of the stock and equipment is compared to prices a year ago. There were between 350 and 400 attending the combined auction at the ending the combined auction at the

tending the combined auction at the Floyd Wright farm, Johnstown. Late' springer cows sold from \$60 to \$85 and corn at \$25.75 a ton.
There will be 45 herses sold in Edgerton Saturday.

'Conditions are much better,' declared Col. W. R. Dooley, yeteran auctioneer. Considerable stock sold a year ago much below its real

of farmers would sell out, it is de

of harmers which age but, it is de-clared, if they were sure of obtain-ing a reasonable part of their in-vestment. The last three years slump has many farmers discour-aged as to the future markets.

SULT OR OVERCOAT \$19.50

Fine quality cloth, made to your measure, one day only, Saturday, Feb. 10. SAMPICA TAILORS

Prices Improving

other time in recent years.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

922 PRODUCTION PRICE INCREASED

Cultivated Crops from Cleared Lands.

Madison—Corn, hay and potato of the Wiscon-ops that surpass all previous rec-ofs for the state of Wisconsin, oats crop cooperatively is proving a fin-oduction that was 60 per cent ancial success, the Wisconsin Deproduction that was 60 per cent lancial success, the Wisconsin De-greater than the production of 1921, a partment fo Murkets said in a state-rye crop 40 per cent greater than the ment issued at Madison. provious year's production, and a production of canning peas twice that of the 1921 crop, are features of the production of canning peas twice that of the 1921, crop, are features of the summary by the state and federal crop reporting service of the crop production in Wisconsin during 1922. With the exception of tobacco and minor crops of spring .wheat, r beets, buckwheat, hemp, timr beets, buckyheat, Reini, the seed and flax seed, the 1922 pro-on was, much larger than the emely small harvest of 1921. The production exceeds the average set years.

The large production of cats was produced on on agreage less than a year ago. The yield per acre is es-timated at 41.2 bushels, as compared timated at 41.2 busness, as computed to 24.3 busness in 1921. A comparison of the Wisconsin yield of oats per acre with that of other states reveals that the Wisconsin yield is the largest of all states. Production of oats was 102 million in 1921.

Try Production Rye' Production "
The record Wisconsin corn harves

The record Wisconsin corn harvest was produced on an acro 5 per cent greater than in 1981. Badger farmers added 100 thousand acres to the corn acreage of the state in 1922. Taking a grain equivalent for the portion of the crop put into Wisconsin silos, which was 40 per cent of the corn acreage, the total production is 88 million bushels. Yield per acre of 98 million bushels. Yield per acre of

corn acreage, the total production is 98 million bushels. Yield per acre of grain was 44.5 bushels, as compared to 46.2 bushels in 1921.

A larger acreage an a yield of 1.75 tons per acre of clover and timothy hay, compared to 1.28 tons a year ago, brought about a total production of tame hay, in Wisconsin that exceeds all previous hay crops; 5,600,009 tons is the 1922 production and record grop, compared to 4.200,000

per cent greater than a year ago. The island production was 7,000,000 bushels in 1921. The yield per acre was 14.6 bushels. The barley acreage suffered a decline in 1922 of 6 per cent of the 1921 acreage. Total production, however, is 14,000,000 bushels in 1921. The yield per acre to 11,000,000 bushels in 1921. The yield per acre to 11,000,000 bushels in 1921. The yield was 15.3 bushels, compared to 11,000,000 bushels in 1921. The pack of Wisconsin pea pack is ostimated at 1,500,000 hundredwelght, was 15.3 bushels, compared to 28 per cent greater than the 1921 pack of Wisconsin factories.

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The yield was 15.3 bushels per acre of 28 per cent. The acreage devoted to (caqning peasways 24 per cent greater than in 1921 and together with a larger yield per acre the Wisconsin pea pack is ostimated at 1,500,000 hundredwelght, according to 11,000,000 hundredwelght, according to 12,000,000 hundredwelght, accor

in Total Acreage in Department of Market Issues Statement Showing Results of Pool.

The first attempt of the Wiscon-

Internal revenue department is larger this year than it was at the same period last year, the average price is considerably higher," the department reports. "The amount of tobacco on hand-in Wisconsin warehouses on January 1, 1922 was \$2,766,780 pounds while on January 1, 1921 to was 102,653,168 pounds. The average price less year. Internal revenue department is

The average price last year was 8.2 cents for the 1921 Badger crop. This year the price for the 1922 crop range from six cents per pound for filters, 10 and 11 cents for stemming and as high as 32 and 195 for highers. 35 for binders.

"The Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco Growers' association is thus proving a real benefit to the grower by placing him in a position where he can really bargain collectively with the huyers for his

collectively with the buyers for his Triday at pool

Are called when you are sick or in trouble. If your heating plant troubles, you, call Brittingham & Hixon. Phone 2900.

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BARREL POOR BANK.
Milwaukec.—The faith of Mrs.
Dorothy Budsisz in barrels as banks
is beginning to waver. Some time ago

she placed \$80 under a barrel and when she came to look for it recently it had disappeared. of tons is the 1922 production and trace and the came and the construction in 1921—an increase over 1921 of 33 per cent.

The acreage of rye in 1922 was 33 per cent greater than a year ago. The total production is calimated at 1,200,000 bushels in 1922 and 3,400,000 per cent greater than a year ago. The total production is calimated at 1,200,000 bushels in 1921. The yield was 15.3 bushels per acre.

The acreage devoted to (canning 1921, 1931, 1932), 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 19

Parker-Croft Sale Called Off-Consign Stock for Poland Auction.

There was a \$50 average when 52 registered Durocs sold at the sale of Chet Phillips, Deleven, Thursday afternoon. A. W. Thompson, York, Neb., was auctioneer. The top of the Phillips sale was \$130.00 on May Lady Pathfinder mated to Ames Sensation.

The tried sows sold well, average being about \$75. Clarence Croft, Jangwille and George Morrison, Rock county, purchased several top versities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safa. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal-oil). The inventor, F. D. Johnson, 603 W. Lake St., Chicago, III., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days. FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality

Rock county, purchased several top

animals.

Four Rock county buyers, Fred Waldman, J. J. McCann, L. A. Ruchti and William Hughes purchased gilts and sows that were mated to Permit, the Wisconsin grand champion in 1922 and runner-up at the National swine show at the Greenwald auction. Permit is declared to be one of the outstanding Duroc sires of the breed and the new animals have brought valuable new Blood into Rock county herds.

The Duroc sale to have been held by E. H. Parker and son and Clar-

by E. H. Parker and son and Clar-ence Croft in the livestock pavillor here on February 22 has been called off. Both will put in a number in the county sale to be held Feb-ruary 27. Thus far the average on the consignment of Clarence Croft, there is a uniform conlection of good quality gilts to be sold. Henry Wio-land Jr., Beloit, is putting in four gilts matted to the grand champion boar of Rock county and winner of the second prize in his class at the

Full consignments have been secured for the first sale of the Rock county Polan-China Breeders' association to be held in the county pavilion on February 26. The following breeders have consigned selected stock for the sale. A. C. Frank lowing breeders have consigned se-lected stock for the sale. A. O. Furseth, 4;; John Cleland, 3; Frank Korn, 2; J. D. Little, 2; R. W. Lamb and son, 2; James Murray, 2; C. S. Maltby, 10; C. J. McKeown, 3; Charles S. Boynton, 2; R. C. Roh-erty, 1 and W. O. Douglas and son, 2;

BASKET BALL Tomorrow night at 9:15 at Rink. Best game of year. Advertisement.

alleged to have been made by C. A Oliver E. Remey, secretary of the

that the people who patronized the fair are the judges of the justness of the sweeping charges Mr. Ingram

the doing away with the state fair turn this over in their minds very carefully," the statement concluded.

UNCLE SAM HOLDS ENVIABLE POSITION AS FRIEND OF ALL

(Continued from Page 1). The United States govern ment has done everything in its pow-er_to correct—the misunderstanding in fact if Argentina wanted a nava in fact if Argentina wanted a fact a mission America would be in dut, bound to send one there. No discrimination or special privilege was in tended, Secretary Hughes will go to South America in March of publications. business here permits and probably

business here permits and probably will visit Argentina as a mark of America's esteem for that country.

Mexico Only Dark Spot.

Looking over the western hemisphere, the only dark spot on the map is Mexico. The officials of the Obregon government and the United Sauset are on the friendliest terms, but the Mexican authorities have-been slow about meeting the vigorolate of the neet the American's government's deas after recognition, but the United States wants the matter cleared up before recognition. It being contend-ed that promises made before the Carranza government was recognized were not fulfilled. The chances are that the recognition of the Obregon cavernment will come about within government will come about within the year 1923 as the Mexicans gradu-

lamoring for some drastic action to taken against the Turks. Would ngress stand back of the executive to Italy, Richard Washburn

President Harding has refrained from taking any more forceful part in the Near Eastern troubles because he has been frankly advised by mem-

"There are fair men in Wisconsin who would like to sec the state fair done away with, feeling that the fairs they represent would, through this procedure, obtain more monorphisms of all sides in the Near Residence with the statement said. troversy.

is, of course, expected to bring even to work out her policy unhampered closer together Great Britain and the by 'American intervention. This is United States and to have a whole not saying America approves the some influence on Europe. Italy has French 'policy. France knows the in recent diplomatic exchanges and United States door not and that our

taken against the Turks. Would friend, Belgium has an affection for the United States a close friend, Belgium has an affection for the United States which will endure any employment of military and together. The American are the splendid impression made by the The American ambas- American relief organizations in Bel-

vill become evident as u he franc gradually drops. the French are bent on the dismem-berment of Germany. They disavow

state is thought to be on the horizon just the same. What Passia may do is always a source of worry. The Russians are kindually abandoning some forms of communism and are approximating more closely the German least a source of the communism of the communism of the communism of the communism of the communications. man idea. A coalition of Russians and Germans might stop the onward and Germans might stop the onward march of France in Europe. America is looking on at present hoping the troubles between France and Germany can be adjusted through medication by the joint action of the allies. The moment for mediation the United States has played her part so impartially that American influ-ence will count at the psychological

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about a total production of 48,000,000 pounds. This is a decrease of 26 per cent of the 1921 production. Clover seed was harvested from 127,000 acres in 1921. Yield per acre was 1.8 bushels. Total production was 229,000 bushels, compared to 167,000 bushels in 1921. The production of cabbage in 1922. potatoes in 1922, as compared to a five-year average yield previous to 1922 of 96.8 bushels, brought about a large production of polatoes. Production is estimated at 40,700,000 bushels. The acroage in 1922 is estimated at 328,000 acres, compared with 318,000 acres in 1211. All T. P. Tested

Wednesday, Feb. 14th, '23

CHRIS C. ANDERSON, Prop.

MONDAY, FEB. 12th, 1923

Span black marcs, 5 yrs. old, wgt. 2600; gray marc 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1200; gray gelding 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1600; black marc 14 yrs. old, wgt. 1300; brown marc 10 yrs. old, wgt. 1050; bay marc 15 yrs. old, wgt. 1150.

7——HEAD CATTLE——7\ Registered Holstein cow, fresh; 4 high grade Holstein milch cows, 2 fresh, 3 BROOD SOWS, 1 BOAR, 11 FALL PIGS. 70 CHICKEN
About 7 ton good tame hay in baru; about 250 bu, oats; about 7 ton of
corn; 4 bu, seed corn.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Acme grain binder, Acme corn binder, Rock Island corn planter, new; pulverizer, nearly new; Deering mower, nearly new; Janeaville gang plow, two walking plows, two corn cultivators, three-section drag, two-section drag, narrow tire wagon, wide tire wagon, top buggy, I I-ft. broadcast seeder, nearly new; hay rake, two bob sleds, nearly new; planker, swill cart, fed gridder, A B C power washer, six milk cans, Dr. Clarke milk strainer, two set breeching harness, set back pad harness, single harness, hog rack, hay rack, combination wagon box, hay knife, forks, barn scraper, shovels, whilletrees, neck-voke, and other articles.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON TERMS OF SALE-All sums under \$10, eash; over that amount 8 months time will be given on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for:

COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. OSCAR H. WATSON, Proprietor, ALEX PAUL, Clerk.

ednesday, Feb. 14, '23'

Commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property: 3 HEAD OF HORSES—Bay gelding 12 years old, weight about 1200; Black mare 10 years old, weight about 1300; Black mare 9 years old, weight about 1200.

18 MEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE-11 milch cows; 4 2-year-old heifers; 3 calves from 4 to 8 months old. 3 BROOD SOWS 12 HEAD FALL PIGS

150 BUSHELS GOOD OATS 5 TON CLOVER HAY FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—Acme grain binder, nearly new; Milwaukee corn binder, Roosler 12-disc drill, nearly new, with seeder attachments; Rock Island corn planter, nearly new, with 60 rods cheeking wire; 16-inch sulky plow, hand plow, pulverizer, nearly new; International spring tooth cultivator, nearly new; 3-section drag, nearly new; low lift Clover Leaf manure spreader, Champion mower, steel truck wagon, set wagon springs, nearly new; hay rack and hog rack, bob sleigh, top buggy, corn sheller, wheel barrow, pump jack, 2 sets back pad harness, 4-collars, 3 fly nets, single harness, milk wagon and other numerous articles.

-A FREE LUNCH WHAL BE SERVED AT NOON-TERMS OF SAME—All sums under \$10, cash; over that amount 7 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

FOREST FOREMAN, Proprietor COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer

3 HEAD OF MORSES—6 DUROU JERSEY SOWS—9 FALL PIGS 220 S. C. WHITE LECHORN CHICKENS

HAY, FODDER, SILAGE, GRAIN FULL LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

Agatha Fontiac (36.80 at 4½ years). 1 buil, 19 months old; 1 buil two months old. 6 cwcs. 18 fail pigs.

5 tons of clover hay, baled; 3 tons of loose hay, 3 tons of timothy hay balod; quantity of timothy hay in barn, quantity of feed, quantity of oats, 12 feet of stiage, 140 bushels of good seed barley, about 5 bushels early seed potatocs, 5 bushels Wisconsin No. 7 seed corn.

FARM MACHINERY—1 Moline grain binder, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 Janesville gang plow, 1 Corn king manure spreader, 1 sed plow, 2 walking plows, 1 4-section drag, 1 3-section drag, 2 riding corn cultivators, 1 walking relived, 1 John Deere corn planter and 80 wods wire, 60 reds of 30 in, check row wire, 1 planter, 1r. cultivator, 1 hay rake, 1 side delivery hay loader, Bomis tobacco setter, set heavy brooching harness, set work harness, single harness, sod plow, 3 hand plows, spring seat set of wagon springs, surrey, son ladder, three-borse evener, swill cart, milk cart, bobse, grass, seater, cutter, buggy pole, 150 feet of cable wire, 1000 lb. Fairbarks-Morse scales, horse clipper, beet lifter, Janesyille pulverizer Buckeys seeder, 2 hay forks, now 110 ft. hay rope, wheelbarrow, 3-80-lb, milk cans, some household furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount, 9 months' time will be given an good bankable paper drawing 7 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until satisfactority settled for.

C. H. WHITMORE, Clerk. JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer,

farm being rented for cash the coming year, and in order to close out farm lease, I will sell at Public Auction at the farm owned by Joseph and Frank Fisher, located 3 miles west of Janesville on the lower Footville road, on

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1923 commencing at 12:30 c'clock sharp, the following described

property: 2 HORSES-Black mare 6 years old, weight 1550, sound

and one other work horse.

14 HEAD GOOD HOLSTEIN CATTLE—2 fresh cows with calves; 10 close springing cows; 1 registered 2 year old Holstein heifer, soon due: 1 registered yearling Holstein heifer. Good cattle, T. B. tested.

41 HOGS-15 pure bred Duroc sows due to farrow in April and May. 9 pure bred Berkshire sows due to farrow in Apriland May. 16 feeding shoats. 1 boar, pured bred Duroc. A lot of good sows, the mothers all coming from the John L. Fisher herd of Durocs and being bred to a boar from the Clarence

Cròft herd. 45 TONS OF HAY-25 tons fine Clover hay in barn, 10 ton Mixed Hay in barn, 1 stack Mixed hay. SOME SHOCK CORN. 15 Feet Good Ensilage and Some Grain and Other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10.00, cash; over that amount 8 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 7% interest. No property removed until settled for.

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Saturday



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Saturday From 4 to 5

P. M. Tomorrow we will place on sale 68 pair of Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Work Shoes, all sizes, at



Mrs. Frank Trumbauer, Chicago.

John Austin, West Milwaykee street, has gone to Barry, Vt., where he has taken a position with a monument firm.

Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Ft. Atkinson, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie, 1102 Racine streef.

Mrs. C. B. Hibbard, Hastings, N. Y., has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowell, 402 Racine street.
Miss Helen Cushing, 161 Linn street, went to Milwaukee, Friday to attend the High School Girls Reserves convention. She will be the greest of relatives.

Miss Isabel Smith, 520 St. Lawrence, venue, is confined to her home with

il less. Miss Mayme Fox, 1303 Pleasant street, is ill at Mercy hospital. Miss Catherine Fox is taking her place at the Drs. Waufile and Van Kirk offi-

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. Advertisement.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Attends Weatding — Dwight Church, of the Blue Bird store, went to Madison, Wednesday, to at-tend the wedding of Miss Florence

tend the wedding of Miss Florence Barry, Madison, and James Kaney,

Sennett Is Captain - Robert Cunningham being ill, George J. Sennett has been appointed captain

sement has been appointed captain of the married men's basketball team of the Lakota club to meet the single men in the rink, Tuesday night. A skating party will follow the game.

Committed to Farm - Mrs. Wiliam Flumphrey, who fracture a eg in a fall on Center avenue,

leg in at fall on Center avenue, Tuesday night, was removed from Mercy hospital; Thursday, to the count; farm after a commitment issued by Judge H. L. Maxfield on testimony of Foormaster Asa F.

INVADES FORT FRIDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTAL]
Fort Atkinson— Edgerton high, which has been having an on and off senson on the hasketball floor, is scheduled to appear here Friday night against the locals. Both teams.

are on about a par, giving promises of a smashing contest.

S523 CREAM CHECK. Stevens Point.—Matt Domaszek of the town of New Hope holds the rec-

ord of Portage county for receiving the largest cream checks. His November check was \$400 and he went still higher in December when his check amounted to \$523.85.

EDGERTON HIGH FIVE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, FRIDAY, FEB. 9.

Evening—
Knights of Columbus dance—Clubhouse.
Ladles Nnight. Canton No. 9—West Side hall. 6:30.
Acacla club dance—East Side hall. C. H. G. C. club—Mr. and Mrs. H. Chatfeld.
Girls Friendly Juniors—Trinity hall. Y. T. S.—St. Peter's church.
Enterlainment. Sunday school—St. John church parlors.
Box social and dance—Brinkman's hall. Afton.
Parker Pen dance—Terpsichorean hall.
St. Cecclia's Choral society—St. Many's hall.
Cum Hae club—Mrs. Fred Ford.

Many's hall.
Cum Bac club-Mrs. Fred Ford.
SATURDAY, FEB. 10.

Afternoon.—
H. S. Girl Reserves convention.—
Missankee.
Woman's Missionary society.—Presbyterian church.
Masquerade, children, George Hatch class—Apolio hall.
King's Heralds—Methodist church.
Bridge, lanchcon—Mrs. Raymond Hayes.

Evening.—
Lincoln program, American lodge
No. 26—East Side hall.
Bridge party—Dr. and Mrs. L. A.

Bridge party—Dr. and Arrs. L. A. Jones.
24 at Dinner Party — Twentyfour women were entertained at a
dinner party Thursday night at the
residence of William McCue, 315
Zoonst street. Hostesses were Mrs.
William McCue, Miss Katherine and
Miss Mayme Blunk.
Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at
four tables, the large table in the
dining room seating 12. A red color
becheine was carried out with red
roses in a silver basket and hearts.
Individual favors were walentines

roses in a silver basket and neurus.
Individual favors were valentines
filled with bon bons.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Jessica George and Mrs.

J. J. Cunningham. Mrs. J. J. Weber took the prize in another contest.

Mrs. Mart Thymons, Beloit, was
the out of town guest. the out of town guest.

Mrs. Phillips Hostess — Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 1314 Elizabeth street, entertained 12 women, members of a club Thursday afternoon. Five-Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Walter Wade and Mrs. Charles Kay. At the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Phillips served a character was a small

Mrs. Russell Hostess — Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments, Mil-waukee street, was hostess Thurs-day to eight women members of a bridge club. A tea was served af-

ter the game.

Valentine Social at R. N. A. —
Following the regular meeting of Priumph camp, R. N. A. Thursday night in West Side hall, a valentine narty was enjoyed.

Thirty women played Five Hundred and prizes were taken by Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Lena Harrington. Valentine refreshments were served. Mrs. Rose Ash, oracle, had charge of the social.

23 Club Meets — Mrs. P.J. Riley, 427 North River street, entertained the 23 club Thursday night. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Hida Kreuger and Miss Edna Herman. Lunch was served.

Misses Maloy Hostesses — The Misses Neil and Anne Maloy were hostesses Thursday night to a Forty-Five club at their residence, 462 North Eluff street. Twelve were guests and lunch was served after the game?

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Had Your Iron Today?

and Mrs. E. F. Krenke, 413 South Academy street, were hosts Thurs-day night to the Eleven O'clock club. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falm-er and W. Maylord.

A course lunch was served at 11 p. m. Mrs. Fred Jones, Detroit, Mich., and W. C. Davis, Brodhead, were out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schauer, 418 South Academy street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Choir to See Relait Show—Members of St. Fatrick's choir will be guests of the Rev. Dean Jumes F. Ryan Friday night at a theater party. They will go to Belait to attend the Knights of Columbus show "Navy Follies."

Daughter Born—A, daughter was born Feb, 1 at Northwestern hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Johns. Minneapolis. Mrs. John was formerly Miss Helen Gilkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gilkey, former residents of Janesville. Janesville.

Hridge Club. Meets—Mrs. Robert Wiggington, 224 Pease Court, was hostess Thursdry to a two table bridge club. A tea was served.

Grand Club Has Meet—The Grand club held the last meeting until after Easter. Thursday at the Grand hotel, Luncheon was served in the Coffeshop and covers laid for 17. Bridge was played in the parior on the second floor and the prize taken by Mrs. Orin Sutherland.

Mrs. C. S. Putnam was hostess for the day. Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, attended.

Girls Sew—The O. D. S. club met

Girls Sew—The O. D. S. club met Thursday night at Janesyille Center. Eight young women are members. A picnic supper was served at 10

Mrs. Nitz Has Club-Mrs. Carl Nitz, 1232 Rache street, entertained a 500 club Thursday atternoon. Mrs. Bort Gower and Mrs. George Gower

were prize winners.

A tea was served at 5 p. m. at 500 small tables. Alrs. Bertha. Gower, Handy. Beloit, attended.

Lincoln Program for Lodge — America Rebekah lodge No. 26 will meet at 7:30 Saturday night in East Side hall. A Lincoln program will be given and a lunch served at the

Valentine Party at Church — The Young People's Society of, First Lu-theran church was entertained at a valentine party in the church par-lors Thursday night. Miss Facriet Nelson and Miss Pearl Jacobson

rere hostesses. Sixty attended. A. S. Hegg gave a talk on photo-raphy and valentine games were blayed followed by serving of rereshments. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

F. O. F. Club Meets — Miss Margaret Carroll entertained the F. O. P. club at the Janesville Center Yednesday night. Eridge was playd at two tables and prizes taken by Miss Eleanor Hemming and Miss Doll Donnelly, A chicken ple sup-per was served after the game, Dorothy Duthie Hostess - Dor

othy Duthio, 417 Pine street, was hostess Thursday night to a company of 12 girls. Games were played and a lunch served at 10 p. m.

Evening Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman, 25 Sinclair street, were hosts to an evening club Thursday night. Six couples were guests and bridge was the diversion.

At 10:30 a buffet lunch was served from a table descented with a large bouquet of Jonquils and blue candles. Dinner Guests-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox and Mr. and Mrs. William Kenmerser will be Sunday guests of Mrs. C. B. Inman, 208 Locust street. A dinner

Mrs. Flock Hostess—Mrs. William Flock, 333 Linn street, entertained a club Thursday afternoon. It was the lost meeting until after Lent-Bridge was played at two tables and the prize taken by Mrs. Clarence Hammer Alunch was recorded at 5 Hammel. A lunch was served at 5 p. m.

Valeatine Party Planned— Miss Virginia Finkh, 721 Milwankoo avenue, will be hostess to eight girls Tuesday at a valentine party.

30 at BiseDowell—Thirty attended the meeting of MacDowell club Thursday at Library hall, Members of the Junior MacDowell club gave the program with piano and violin solos, vocal numbers and readings. Miss Aid Ford had charge of the re-

solos, vocal numbers and readings.
Miss Ada Fond had charge of the refreshments.
Valentine refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs.
John Nichols was chairman of the hostess committee.

500 Club Meets—Mrs. Charles Handy, '1214 Mineral Point avenue, entertained, a club of eight young women Thursday afternoon. At 500 prizes were taken by Mrs. William Dickerson, Mrs. George Duller and Mrs. Harley Fish. A two course supper was served at small tables and red streamers and hearts made up the decoration.

Lunchcon for Club — Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments, South High street will be hostess this week to the Saturday club. A lunchcon, will be served at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Russell Hostess

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Mrs. Moran Hostess — Mrs. John T. Moran, \$62 Sherman avenue, entertained clight women at cards Wednesday afternoon. A lunch was served at 5:30 at small tables.

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Mrs. L. A. Jones, 1818 South Second street, gave an evening party Thurs-day. Six couples were guests At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Floyd Yeomans and Mrs. Paul Kohents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson, Mrs. Fred Jones, Detroit, Mich., is spending a week in the city vis-iting friends. She was formerly Miss Batty Owen and is spending some time with her mother at Mad-ison.

A supper was served after the game at a large table decorated with place roses and narcissi and place candles. Dr. and Mrs. Jones will, entertain 12 again Seturday night.

14 at Dinner Party.—The N. B. B. F. club gave a dinner party at the Myers hotel Wednesday night. Covers were laid for 14 and dinner served ars were laid for 14 and dinner served at 7 p. m. in the ordinary. Red carmations and ferns decorated the table. The club-later attended a dancing party at the home of Mrs. William Casey, route 7. One hundred and lifty were guests with, a four piece orchestra from Beloit furnishing the music. Lunch was served at mid-

nusic. Lunch was served at mid-light. This was the last meeting un-

til after Lent. Mrs. Blow Hostess .- Mrs. Joe Blow.

Mrs. Blow Hesteks.—Mrs. Joe Blow, club Tuesday afternoon. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Maud Fleek, Beloit, and Mrs. U. Gleason, La Prairie.

Dinner was served at a large table at 5:20. Valentine favors, streamers of red hearts and candles decorated the table. Covers were laid for 12.

G. H. G. C. Club to Meet.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chattleld will entertain the G. El. G. C. club Friday night at their residence, 603 Fifth avenue. Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by Five Hundred.

St. John's Program Tenight.—Childen of St. John's Program Tenight.—Childen of St. John's Stunday school will like a fact of the program of the

St. John's Program Tenight.—Children of St. John's Sunday school will prosent an entertainment at 7:30 Felay, night in the church parlors. Mrs. S. W. Fuchs is directing the children in a play. All are invited.

G. U. G. Party Held.—Ladies Anxillary to the G U. G. held a card party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Stark, 417 Galena street. Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mesdames H. W. Loerke, Joseph Roehl and L. Mrs. Luebke will entertain the club next Tuesday at her home, 103 South Academy street. Academy street.

Engagement Aunounced .- Mr. and Irs. Ered Wegner, town of Harmony, nnounce the engagement of their annannee the engagement of their daughter, Vera A to Ellis A, Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglas, route 5, Janesville, No date has been set for the wedding.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. W. Cushing, 161 Linn street, slipped on the tey pavement Tuesday and bruished her right At cards prizes were taken by Mrs.

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Leland Hyzer, Milwaukec, has rePaul Kohler and Mrs. Walter Carle,
turned after a visit with his moththis was the last meeting of the club
er, Mrs. W. W. Hyzer, Milwaukee and. Leland Hyzer, Milwaukec, has re-

until after Lent.

Avenue.

Mrs. Walter Swanson, Madison, is spending a few days with her par-

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Bridge tourney—Elks clubrooms, 8 p. m. School district No. 4 meets—Beiolt, 8 p. m.
Supt. F. O. Holt speaks, K. of P.—
Castle hall, 7:30.
Parker Pen vs. American Metals,
basketball—Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Janesville canton No. 9, Odd Fellows,
installation—West Side hall, 7:30.

Lodge NEWS. A. O. R. villages Auxillary of the A. O. R. villages at the lining hall of St. Patrick's school. The meeting was scheduled for Wednesday but was changed because of the Wednesday.

166 EXAMINED FOR CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

Examinations for communicable diseases took up much of the time of Dr. Fred B. Welch, city beath officer, during January, his monthly report showing 166 such tests and in addition, 107 interviews on health work. Other work listed is as follows: Complaints investigated. 21: inspections, 14; disinfection, 11; placards removed from homes, 15; placards removed from homes, 13; cases examined with physicians, 13; cases examined with physicians, 4; investigation made for medical clinic, 1; letters, 108; notices, 16. Contagious diseases were reported as follows: Measles, 56; chicken pox, 9; scarlet fever, 3; whooping cough 3; and small pox, 1.

NOTICE

Frank D. Kimball has moved his place of business from his old store on West Milwaukee Street, to 158 South Jackson Street. Call there to settle bills or to make payments on accounts. Phone for day, 40; for hight, 41. Advertisement.

FORMER A. P. CHIEF DEAD Physiciphia — William A. Con-for, 60, former chief of the Philadelphia Burcaul of The Associated Press, was found, dead in bed in a

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'500 "DADS", SONS,

Greatest Father-Son Rally on Record Held at New High School.

ons ever gathered in Janesville met at the auditorium of the new high school, Thursday night, in a city-wide observance of Father-Son week Between 500 and 600 men and boys heard the address by Dr. Charks heard the address by Dr. Charles Cilkey of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago,

Preceding this general meeting, to Preceding this general meeting, to which every boy and man in the city was invited, church banquets were held by seven organizations. Each had an appropriate program. Large attendances were reported by most of the churches. Some had speakers from away, at others the ministers tajked and in still others only the father-son program proper was carried out-talks by the father-son program proper was carried out-talks by the father-son program proper. was carried out-talks by the fathers on what their boys mean by the sons on what a good influence a real Parade to School

At Trinity Episcopal church, 60 athers and sons attended and listend to an address by Edward J. Young. ed to an address by Edward J. Young, Reloft college student, who talked on the formation of a junfor and senior brotherhood of St. Andrew. It was his thought that chapters should be organized in Janesville, Befoit and Rockford, and inter-city meetings enjoyed. Dr. Frank Van Kirk took the largest number of "sons"—seven from his neighborhood. A meeting for organization of the brotherhood will be held soon. The banquet was held at the parish house.

Boys and men more than half-

PROCESS GIVES a delightful/

songs, after which Dr. Gilkey, was called on.

FLAVOR

Dr. Gilkey Talks i The address was divided into three The address was divided into three parts, each brought out by means of a story. The first was the things a boy must do for himself, how he must accept centain ideals, a certain code to live up to, in order to insure happiness in his future life. The second was for the fathers, how they must do their best as they little realize the example they are setting for their sons. The third was the religion in which the father and some must combine.

Dr. Cilkey proved himself on ef-fectual speaker and was well receiv-ed. Community songs, with Ralph Jack, conductor of the high school bands, on the cornet, closed the program.

Washington- Julius II. Barnes held at the parish house.

Boys and men more than halffiled the immense new auditorium at
the meeting presided at by Supi. F.
Co. Holt, following a parade headed
International Chamber of Commerce,
by drums. J. A. Steiner led in a few March 18 to 25.

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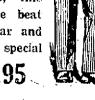
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In team games, the Cheries won two from the All Stars, Marathons two from Crescents, Lewis two from Amazons and the Bluebells and Badgers split.

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Cat Extermination Bill Is Rejected

St. Paul.—Tame cats will not be made wild cats in Minnesota, at least not by legislative action. This was made certain Friday by publication of the report of the state senate's committee on game and fish, which killed a bill to declare all cats, tame or otherwise, "wild cats" and conferent on game wardens the power of exterminating them. It was alleged the felines are a nuisance and disease spreaders, but the committee couldn't see it.

DOCTOR EXAMINED

Edgerton.—Albert Schiffelbein has sold his home on South Main street 10 sold his home on South Main street 10 for the new ice company of Johnson and Burtch and will move his family here from Cambridge, Mr. Schieffelbein will move his family to Rockford where he has been employed for some time.

Adolph Gunness, who has been at a government hospital at Maywood for several months, has returned to his home. He expects to enter a school for vocational training soon.

fedant with malpractice suit. The natter Florida.

A hearing under the discovery statute in the suit over a note of Albert Austin against Phil Doheny was held before Commissioner Richardson Friday afternoon.

Son Friday afternoon.

L. W. Peterson, Albion Frairic, began the crushing of time Thursday to be used by farmers in his neighborhood.

POST OFFICERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Commander W. T. Clark and Adjutant George DeBruin, of the Richard Ellis Post of the American Michard Emis Fost of the American Legion will leave Saturday morning for Milwaukee to attend the annual mid-winter conference of Wisconsin posts. The feature of the conference lasting Saturday and Sunday, will be the presence of National Commander Alvin Owsley.

Alvin Owsley.

REAI, ESTATE TRANSFERS.
A. Keller and wife to K. E. Lindell and wife, W. D. SW. M. NV. M. section 32, Newark.
Joseph Martin to C. T. Walters and wife, W. D. Lot 212, Hackett's laddition, Beloit.
Will Sutherland and wife to C. W. Parish, Q. C. D. NW. M. ME. M. section 13, and NE. M. SW. M. section 12, Johnstown.
Consumers' Milk Co. to S. E. Meech.
Q. C. D. Block 49, Beloit.
Hiram Morgan and wife to Harris Trust and Savings Bank. Q. C. D. Parts of the Morgan farm.
Peter Wyand to Minnie E. Wyand, his wife, Q. C. D. Lot 125, Hackett's addition, Beloit.
Claude Buil and wife to Frank Witt et al. W. D. Lot 20, block 2, Merriman's sub-div. Beloit.
Martin C. Bond to Earl D. Bond, W. B. Und. one-half acre, section 27, Mil-ton.

Stoughton-Lake Mills high school comes here Friday night for a Rock River Valley high school league Hame with Stoughton high. In the previous meating this season between these fives. Stoughton won 24 to 12

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Salt Side Pork22c Fresh Ham Roast25c Round Steak27c Small Lean Pork Loins 20c

CREAM CITY BRAND HAMS. WHOLE OR HALF20c BULK SAUERKRAUT, PER QUART10c HOME MADE BOLOGNA OR LIVER SAUSAGE...18c SMALL OR LARGE WEINERS20c

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PICKLED PIGS FEET OR TRIPE12½c FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS.

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IN \$5,000 ACTION

Adverse examination of Dr. Thomas F. Shinnick, Beloit, hysician, being sued for \$5,000 each by Frank and Ida Greenwood, Beloit, was held before Court Commissioner, M. P. Richardson. Shinnick is joint defedant with Dr. W. J. Allen in the malpractice suit. The latter is in Florida.

Mrs. Willard McChesney ent Ftainged the Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Kellogg won high score.

Andrew McIntosh has been receiv-

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Pork Shoulder Pig Hocks 12½c Fresh Side Pork 15c Boston Butts18c Salt Side Pork.....15c

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Sirloin Steak20e 🖫 Round Steak20c 🛊 Short Steak Plate Beef ... Plate Corn Beef ...7c Good Pot Roast 10c 3 Best Pot Roast 12½c

Arm cut Roast15c Hamburg $12rac{1}{2}c$: Rib Roast, rolled, , at ... Rump Róast ____20c Goose Neck____20c Rump Corn Beef 15c MILK FED VEAL Veal Stew15c : Veal Shoulder18c Loin of Veal23c Veal Chops25c Veal Shanks15c

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Mutton Stew Mutton Shoulder . 121c Mutton Steak15c Pork Tenderloin 40c 🖁 Beef Tenderloin 40c ‡ Lincoln Oleo, Bacon Squares15c Pienie Hams ____15c Smoked Hams, ½ or whole 20c

Dill Pickles, large, doz. 200 Pickled Pig's Feet Bologna, home made _____123c Minced Ham15c 🖫 Summer Sausage Frankfurts 15c } Brick Cheese, lb. 25c

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rades. All were rescusticated, however.

Falling Rock Is Peril

Many of rescurers have been struck by falling rock. The wills and cellings of the tunnels are shaky and the excavating parties frequently are obliged to retrace their steps to clear the tunnels of debris that has fallen behind them. The advance guard is equipped The advance guard is equipped with oxygen heighets.

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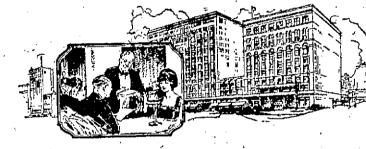
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Dinner and then Coffee at the Congress

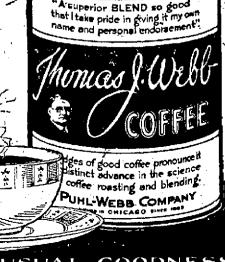
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Advocate of Religious Education in Schools Will Give Address.

Members of the Board of Education, school teachers, church and Sunday school leaders, of all denom-Sunday school leaders, of all denominations, have been given a special invitation to attend the community limeting in the Congregational church at 7:30 Sunday night when Dr. W. A. Squires, New (York City, will give an address on "Plans for Weekday Religious Education." Following the address there will be an open discussion of the subject. The general public is invited.

The address will deal with the problem of religious education from a non-sectarian standpoint, and will belof interest to those of both the

belos interest to those of both the befor interest to those of both the Catholic and Protestant faiths. Dr. Squires is regarded as one of the foremost religious education leaders of the country. Local religious leaders who have heard him state that he is an able and interesting speaker. The open discussion will deal with plans for a week-day religious oducation program for the pupils of the tunior and senue high schools.

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OBITUARY

Funeral services for Bert Powers Dorn were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday. At the home, 109 Fourth avenue. The Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episco-pai church, officiated. Palibearers were: Charles Kruse, Bernard Garry, James Bovie. Richard Lichtus, Errol Winters and Quinas Eyrne. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Schools to Have : Lincoln Programs

Lincoln's birthday will be observed In the two high schools, Monday morning, when at the regular assem-blies, there will be a reading of part of John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham

with special roadings and pieces.
Plans for 'Washington's birthday,'Feb. 22, have not been completed, and it is not known if schools will close. They did not last year.

NEW DEAN OF GIRLS ASKS COOPERATION

ASKS COOPERATION
The new dean of girls for the junior and senion high schools—Miss
Eunice Nelson—spoke at assemblies
at the new building Friday morning, outlining her plans, and asking
the students for cooperation.
"We want to have many parties
and social activities this year," she
said, "and want to make it one of
the best years the high school has
had in a social way as well as in
others."

Parties and all similar activities must be arranged with Miss Nelson. It is the first time there has been such an office in the local high school and only the largest schools have tallow this step.

INHERITANCE TAX RECEIPTS ARE FILED. Although paid more than a year Transurer Arthur M.

taken this step.

RECEIPTS ARE FILED.

Although, paid more than a year ago to County Treasurer Arthur M. Church, receipts for payment of inheritance taxes on the big estates of Louis D. Forbes and his wife, Ella F. Forbes, have just been filed in the Rock county probate coult. Mrs. Forbes died March 1, 1921, leaving an estate of \$437,000, and inheritance tax of \$38,972 was paid by the beirs. an estate of \$437,000, and inhoritance tax of \$38,972 was paid by the heirs. She was a sister of P. B. Yates, Relation to the proceeded his wife in death and left an estate of \$235,000 to his wife. Inheritance tax, paid on an estimate totaled \$11,500.

125 MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS BANQUET

The plan of having the mother-daughter and father-son canquets on the same night proved a satisfactory arrangement at the Baptist church, Thursday night. The two groups assembled at tables on opposite sides of the church dining room and there was much friendly rivalry and reparted. About 125 mothers and daughters were served and 100 fathers and sons. After-dinner programs were held separately, the father-son group adjourning to the auditorium, while the mother-daughter group rewhile the mother-daughter group remained in the dining room,

TWO-MONTHS' OLD

CHILD IS ADOPTED

Judge Charles L. Fifield in the Rock county probate. Thursday, granted the petition of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lautenslager for the adoption of Hazel M. Wolff, born Dec. 16, 1922, whose father is Paul Wolff./ The child will be known as Lucille!Lautenslager. All parties live in Jen sylle.

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Creamery Butter, lb....49c Strictly Fresh Eggs,\ .36c 🏗

Sunmaid Raisins, lb. . . . 15c 💲 Play Safe Flour....\$1.85 \$ Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c 🖫 Kellogg's Bran, 2 for . . . 25c 🖫 Baker's Chocolate, lb...30c 🖫 Tea Siftings, lb. 20c 🖫 Old Time or Monarch

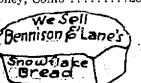
Coffee, 3 lbs.\$1.00 🕏 Hein's Golden Blend Coffee, lb.30c 🛊

Fresh bulk Dates, lb...15c 🖫 Monarch Pork & Beans,

3 cans25c \$

Navy Beans, 4 lbs....35c § Wrisley White Linen or Lenox Soap, 10 for .. 39c ..

Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs....25e 🖫 Mixed Cookies, 2 lbs....35c 3 Grape/Fruit, 4 for 25c 🤅 Corn or Peas, 2 for....25c Honey, Comb25c 🕺



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Bubblers, Gifts of

Classes, Installed

Two ornamental drinking fountains are being put in on the first floor of the new high school building. They are the gifts of classes of 1919 and 1920 to the school and were arranged for at the time of graduation.

Each fits in a niche of the wall being will now had been bare. They

Each fits in a niche of the war which until now had been bare. They are uniform, of an attractive tan marble, with a murble slab to go above them bearing the inscriptions. They will be completed in a few days.

Other drinking fountains, in many places throughout the building, are of





Midwest Flour, \$1.75

Self Rising Buckwheat, 20c

Self Rising Pancake, 30c bag; 3 lbs, "Powdered Sugar 25c. Baker's Chocolate, 30c lb. Cream of Wheat 19c. 2 lbs. Special Navy Beans 25c.

GRAPE FRUIT, 69c DOZ. Fancy Ripe Cubans. Buy by the dozen. N. Y. Baldwins, \$1.70 bu. Seedless Slicing Oranges 30c

doz. Bob White Oranges 55c. Delicious, Spitz, and Jona-

than Table Apples. 4 lbs. Wagner Eating Apples

6 lbs. Black Walnuts 25c. 3 lbs. New Hickory, Nuts 25c. 3 lbs. Baby Rice Pop Corn on

ear 25c. GREEN STRING BEANS 25c LB.

Fresh Mushrooms, Sprouts, Beets, Carrots, New Turnips, Extra Fine Spinach, Parsiey, Peppers, etc.

New large Cal. Pieplant, very fine, and unusually reasonable for first arrivals, 20c lb.

Fine lot Solid, Iceberg Head Lettuce. Sweet White Turnips 10c 1b. 3 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes

Parsnips and Rutabagas.

CORNED BEEF 25c.

Large 2-1b. cans95c Del Monte Crushed Pine 23c. Broken Pine, 35c; 3 cans \$1. Bartlett Pears in heavy syrup, 28c: 3 cans 80c.

28c; 3 cans Soc, nothing firer... Large can Milk 10c. Fancy Sweet

cans. 55c. Standard Sweet Corn. 10c: or \$1.15 doz.

Standard Soup Peas, 3 cans 25c 3 small cans Good Tomatoes.

Pumpkin or Hominy 10c. Del Monte Spinach, small 20c.

Large Cal. Spinach 25c. 2 cans Best New Kraut 25c. Blueberries for pies, 28c; 4

Sliced Peaches, small can 15c. LBS. OLD DUTCH COFFEE \$1.15.

The coffee of character. 3 lbs. Plantation Coffee 95c. 3 lbs. Special Coffee 85c. Roselcaf Jap Tea 75c." Bulk Jumbo Olives 25c pt.

Delicious Sweet Split Pickles 20c pt/
Bulk fine or shredded Cocoa-,
nut 25c lb.

2 lbs. Best Bulk Cocoa 15c. 2 lbs. Green Soap Chips 35c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

10 P. & G. Soap 45c, 3 Palmolive, H. W. Castile or

Trilby 25c.
Bargain Bargain lot Jelly, 10c tumbler, 🙎 Del Monte Apple Butter 15c. Fresh lot Finnan Haddie 30c

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Jumbo roll Crepe Paper 5c.

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Head Lettuce and Celery. 4 Grape Fruit 25c bushel \$1.75 7 lbs. Black Wainuts 25c Halloway Dates, lb.15c Peanut Butter, 1b.15c 2 1-lb. bars Laundry Soap. . 15c White Wax Beans, can 15c

Big Five Coffee, none better, 1b. 40c A good bulk Coffee, lb. ... 28c Pure Fruit Preserves. Jar. .. 30c Spiced Firefish, lb.20c Monarch Food of Wheat, same as Cream of Wheat, pkg. 20c Farmhouse Soap Flakes, same Large package Oatmeal....25c

3 large rolls Toilet Paper ... 25c FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS, LB., 30c SPRING AND YEAR OLD CHICKENS, LB., 28c⁵

NATIVE STEER BEEF Rib Roast, boned and rolled, 1b. 30c

Choice Pot Roast, 1b..... 20c and 22c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. .. 25c Sweet Pickled Boncless Corn Beef, 1b..... 15c, 25c and 30c Fresh Beef Liver, lb.15c Fresh Beef Liver, lb.15c

LEAN PIG PORK

Fresh Ham Roast25c Boston Butts20c Meaty Spareribs, Ib.15c Fresh or Salt Side Pork 25c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and midget links,

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Leg or Chops 40e Shoulder 30c HOME MADE SAUSAGES Fresh Ring Liver Sausage,

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Black, Ground, pound

13c

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Large

Package

19c

59c

36c

Marriage Licenses — Two couples applied for marriage licenses at County Clerk Howard Lee's office, Thursday, They are Magnus Renly, Plymonth and Nina C. Satrang, Orford and Hiram Bernard Cates and Tonesille,

so hopelessly behind in their work hat they will be forced to resign, it was said. These are continued thiefly to the third and fourth, the

Lydia E. Kinsley, both of Janesille, SEE "YOUNG AMERICA" at St. Patrick's School Hall, Friday Eve., Feb. 9, 8 p. m.
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Crisco,

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern botel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

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Inking the flock Hiver park in every vary a delightful playground for the people of the city.

Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing
beaches and all the secessary arrangements
for making the park a popular recreation
place for Janesville. lean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and

Clean out the accitegers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an

annex.

Arranging n road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.

Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

THE CANDIDACY OF MR. HARDING.

No particular excitement has been aroused by the announcement of the candidacy of President Harding for a second term. We have few examples in the last 60 years where a president was not a candidate to succeed himself. Rutherford B. Hayes went out of office with so few possibilities of an election had he been again a candidate, that there was no effort to renominate him. Arthur did not succeed himself because he was too close a friend of Conkling and his friends and it took all the power of the federal office holders to nominate Harrison at Minneapolis. Opposed to him were Matt Quay and other leaders who looked upon Harrison as a certain loser and they were not slow to make the statement that their support would be lukewarm if any at all were given. Harrison was defeated in 1802 by Grover Cleveland after Cleveland had been defeated for a second term in 1888.

But Mr. Harding will not be unanimously renominated. He will have a fight on his hands. His greatest strength is in the wide and deep division of his opponents and the ambitions and jealousies of the members of the groups who make up the leadership in that progressive block It has already gone to pieces so far as concerted action in congress is concerned and it can have little more strength when it comes to delegates .- Johnson has wandered away from the limelight, Senator Borah is a lone wolf, LaFollette may again have his own state and here and there we will perhaps see a favorite son receiving the vote of his delegation as a compliment.

If the convention is to consist of those trained politicians who make up the "organization" and have an interest in the renomination because it means an extension of a job, it will be a dead trunk material, and bags of fibre are made in large convention from the beginning.

It will probably be easy enough to renominate Mr. Harding but to reelect him is quite another thing. Not that it cannot be done but it will be a changed vote from that of three years ago. The one factor in favor of the candidacy of the president will be the lack of leadership in the democratic party. There is no outstanding man with is chiefly fibrous material. Some grades any definite policy. Mr. Cox has been waiting stand long and hard usage. Others will not for the summons but he has pinned all his faith on the League of Nations and the Ruhr episode has killed the league for keeps. Democratic success in 1924 will be due to republican studidity and failures.

Among other valuable contributions Germany is making to the cause of peace beside the mark, is conversation

WHAT DOES THE TURK WANT?

It may be said that the Turk does not know what he wants. He refused to sign the treaty at L'ausanne and afterward indicated that he would sign. He was satisfied with 80 percent of the treaty and as a suppliant, that was getting a good deal from the powers associated together for making this peace. These Orientals, with peculiar perversity, after having agreed upon everything except the extra-territorial rights demanded by the other governments, again stubbornly said "No. Europe would not for a moment consider turning over to the Turkish courts and tribunals, citizens of Christian countries unless there were some appeal to higher courts. These are the "capitulations" of which we have been reading so much in the Lausanne pegotiations.

Russia appears in this as the wolf to the Little Red Riding Hood. Kemal Pasha does not want the aid of Russia since the end of such aid will be the absorption of as much territory as the Russian could swallow. Nor is Kemal, now a dictator, ready for the danger of bolshevism, which the entrance of Ruisia into a conflict on the side of Turkey would tend. That too is the attitude of Germany. One might conceive of a bolshevist army ostensibly supporting the German nation against France, overrunning Germany, occupying strategic positions and after all these centuries of resistance, find the Muscovite in control of a new land. It would be the most wenderful opportunity for the bolshavist to gain ascendancy in Germany. That is why Cuno said "Thanks, we do not need you," to the offer of Russian assistance against France. That is why Turkey, in her distress and poverty and inability to buy arms and munitions, waved Russia aside.\

No one knows what the Turk wants-he has not even been clear himself as to that in Lausanne. His has been a stubbornly negative attitude, but orders except those of its responsible chief. So he has succeeded in placing himself in a position outside of the pale of civilized attention that the manager form of government.

FASHMONS IN TRUNKS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Petersburg, Va.-Spring bonnets and trunk lin ings may seem to have nothing whatever in com-mon—but ask the trunk maker! He will tell you that he watches closely the trend in women's tyles, and that he lines his trunks and bags accordingly.

It is not that the trunk manufacturer wants to keep up with the mad pace of fashlon. He has no particular desire to buy new lining stocks every few months. But sad experience has shown that when a woman selects a trunk she pays as much attention to the lining as she does to strength, con-venience and outside appearance.

If blue is the fashionable color for women's clothing, trunks with blue linings take a sudden eap into popularity, as far as women buyers are concerned. The same thing occurs in the case of plain or figured materials. If coats are being lined with gayly patterned goods, and flowered and fig ured silks are fashionable, trunk linings that simulate' flower gardens and sunsets, considerably conventionalized, are in high favor.

A woman selecting a trunk or bag probably does not pick out a yellow or nile green lining with any conscious thought of its being fashionable. The color in vogue at the moment merely makes a favorable impression upon her wherever it ap-pears. This is a trifling bit of feminine psychology, but it can play an important part in profit and loss sheets of the trunk maker who ignores it.

In the case of linings, the manufacturer is guided by styles in other industries. It is harder to foresee whether the public will like a new in vention for making a trunk more convenient, and whether it will prefer its baggage unobtrusively simple or decorated with plenty of brass trimmings. Most of us never think of style in connection with trunks, but the public taste changes,

sometimes rapidly.

This is just one little known phase of the trunk business. You can walk miles through the 24 buildings here which house the biggest trunk and bag factory in the world, and at every turn a trunkbecomes a more remarkable object. Apparently trunks and bags are among the most complex arlicles in everyday use, so far as the making of them is concerned.

A plant of this sort is too vast and the handling of the 4,200 articles that go into the making of trunks and bags is too complicated for any layman to follow the precess comfortably. He can only gasp at the scale on which baggige is being turned out for a steadily moving public, and at the

variety of the machinery and work involved. Whole rooms are stored with single kinds of There are rooms filled with barrels of tacks, buckles, and other hardware, rooms stacked with bolts or figured linings, rooms stored with heaps of skins, and others piled to the exiling with Still other storerooms hold nothing but rolls of Japanese matting and fibres. It is not un common for one storage room to hold half a milion dollars worth of some one material that goes into the making of a modern trunk.

The workshops are equally remarkable. Everywhere you go through endless series, of there are workers doing something that the average person would never associate with his bag-

In one building men are bending wire into handie shapes to be covered by leather. Another force is sewing corners on bags. Others are riveting on the brass trimmings, putting on locks, making bindings, shaping wire frames for suitcases, and so on through a long series of processes.

Linings are cut by an electric cutting machine,

which disposes of 60 layers of goods at a time. Leather is cut in a fur more painstaking way. Almost every hide has some imperfections, and it is the work of an expert to cut each one to the best advantage. The top layer of the hide, known as the full grain, is the heaviest and hardest in exture. At wears better than the second and third cuts, and therefore it goes into the most ex-pensive baggage. Small pleces of leather are sent to a division of the plant where 75 different kinds of handles are made. Scraps too small for handles are sold to companies who use them in making

A feature of the industry that catches the eye of the visitor is the extensive use of fibre. Once trunks were made of natural cowhide with the nair of the animal left on. These shaggy little runks were supposed to be unusually durable, but gradually smooth leather replaced them. Now a leather trunk of any sort is a novelty. Fibre, fitted over a framework of veneer, is the usual quantitles.

Some people think of the fibre used in suiteases as a single grade of material, a leather substitute. As a matter of fact 40 grades are used in this particular plant. You can see sheets of brown fibre that will tear like blotting paper, and other sheets so tough that they are like cowhide. former grade is made chiefly of paper. The latter

sign so perfectly that a fibre bag can scarcely be distinguished from a leather bag by a person un-acquainted with skins. In one of the rooms of this plant hydraulic presses put an alligator stamp on sheets of heavy black fibre. Other types of leather are also copied. The aim, we are told, is not merely to imitate the appearance of leather, but to give the material a rough surface. The uneven surface design of seal or walrus wears better than the smooth finish of unstamped fibre.

Although leather substitute: are coming into widespread use, the trend of the public in buy-ing luggage is not toward the very cheap grades. Factory officials say that sales in cheap trunks and bags are decreasing, due partly at least to the higher wage scales in industries. Old style box trunks, for instance, are still, sold in large quantities for packing and storage purposes, but 80 per cent of the demand in traveling trunks no s for wardrobe types.

When veneer, fibre, lining, hinges, bolts, and screws are all fitted together in the proper proportions to make a trunk, the finished product is prepared for shipment. A trunk is put up very much like a breakfast food. Each one is wrapped first in olled paper and then in heavy wrapping paper. Dampness in the express cars might cause a trunk to sweat if the ciled paper did not protect it. Suitcoses are also put up in carton like packages and stored away by the thousands to

wait shipping. Petersburg is a center of the baggage indus-try. It has several large trunk and bag factories. and the traveling goods turned out by these plants averages \$12,000,000 a year.

will be serious for his Angora government in the future. Separate treaties may be made, but it is to be doubted if then the Turk gets better than the stipulations in the Lausanne treaty.

The Michigan City News, quotes the figures showing the saving to taxpayers during the year City Management has been in operation in the city and says that this is the best reason for continuing that form of municipal government, During the year a deficit of \$31,000, but within a year the deficit had been met and the city was in possession of a balance of \$24,000. Michigan City has a council of five members and a city manager selected from a large list of candidates who, had previously good records. It has cleared away the atmosphere of personal, petty politics, has made a better police department and the force finds itself without tied hands or under any it is that Michigan City is pleased that it adopted

JUST FOLKS

THE RAINBOW. The rain had ceased. Across the sky-An arch of beauty caught the eye; An-arch of falling pearls was strong on which were perfect colors flurg, An arch of triumph, glowing warm, Marking the passing of the storm.

Still from the distant hills there come The thunder's echo and the flame?
Of lightning. But to us the sun
Signaled the news "the storm is done,"
And on the clouds which traviced low
We saw the spectrum paint his bow.

Upon the sun's majestic track, Faced what had been, which came with fright And saw it radicate with light: Upon the clouds which we had feared An arch of triumph then appeared.

Not where the sun breaks through we see The rainbow's arch of victory, But far across the stretch of sky Where still the clouds of tempest lie This bit of splender breaks at last Out of the danger that has passed.

So when the bitter hours have fled When we have done with doubt and dread, When once again our sun appears, If we will lock through falling tears Back at the griefs we leave behind, Their glorious purpose, we shall find.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

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He had been in a camp in Maine since last June. Yesterday he got back to New York and walked down Broadway. The first thing that he

"They are wearing their skirts longer." Now, isn't that just like a man?

"The country needs less dry weather," warns statesman. What the country really needs is six kicking. less kicking. Yes, the country's dry. Even prices can't take

Something certainly is wrong in this country. It is even impossible now to pull a first-class blizzard that has any kick in it.

Who's Who Today

SENATOR REED SMOOT Senator Reed Smoot, who served as one of the members of the American debt funding com-mission which handled negotiations with the Brit ish commission, is leading the first in the senate for ratification of the



ed. Smoot has been a prom-Smoot has been a prominent and even dominant figure in the senate for most of
the twenty-one years 1. has
been a member of that body.
He is the first Mormon to
play an important part in the
nation's affairs.
Reed was born in Sait Lake

agreement finally reached be-tween the countries concern-

Reed was born in Salt Lake
City 61 years ago. His father
was a Kentuckian and his
mother a Norwegian. He was
graduated from the Brigham
Young academy and is an
apostle of the Mormon
church. He was a member
of the Republican national
committee from 1912 to 1920. When he was first
sent to the senate there was a cry in many parts
of the country to, unseat him because of his religion. The light lasted three years, but in the end Smoot won and he has served as senator contingously sen itheitta f fonalla0hchzmfimbmm tinuously since that time. He was made chair-man of the Republican senatorial campaign committee in 1919.
Smoot is known as a wizard at statistics and

one of his hobbies is financial history.

He is married and his home is the little city

INCOME TAX FACTS

Federal Government.

While, ordinarily, income is money, it does not

it. In arriving at the net or taxable income the taxabayer is allowed to deduct certain items, including all business expenses, from gross income. Cross income includes not only salary, wages and other compensation for personal services randered, but gains, profits, and income "from professions, vocations, trades, business, commerce, or sales or deallings in property, whether real or personal, * or the transaction of any business carried on for gains or profit, or gains or deallings in property, whether real or personal, * or the transaction of any business carried on for gain or profit, or gains or dealings in property. Whether real or personal, * or the transaction of any business carried on for gain or profit, or gains or dealings in property. Whether real or profits or income derived from any source what trade or business may old trade or business or profits or the transaction of any old trade or business may old trade or business and the store. Another method to business the trade of the store. Another method to business the trade of the

profits or income derived from any source whatever."
To determine the amount of net income a man in trade or business may claim as deductions from gross income a reasonable allowance for salaries paid employees, amounts spent for advertising, premium for insurance against fire or other business losses, rent paid for store or warehouse, the cost of light, fuel, water, telephone, stationery, postage, etc., used in his place of business, drayage and freight bills, and the cost of operation and repair of delivery wagons or tracks.

A professional man—physician, dentist, archi-A professional man—physician, dentist, architect, etc.—may claim as deductions the cost of supplies used by him in his practice, expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobilet used for professional calls, dues to professional societies, subscriptions to professional journals, office rent, the cost of fuel, light, heat, and water used in such office, and the filter of assistants.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FURTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1883.—The ladies of the public library association have about completed arrangements for the opening of the library and Sat., Feb. 17, has been fixed upon as visiting day, when the members of the association will be at the rooms from 2 to 9 p. m. Monday has been set upon as the first day for drawing books.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1893.—C. C. MacLean won first prize on his English Mastiff bitch at the national bench show in Chicago last week.—Property-owners along the race-way are holding meetings to see what can be done to avoid trouble when the thaw comes in the spring. Those having properly on the east bank will drive plies in while others are fearing that there will be an ice-jam directly below the dam.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1903.—"The Vendetta" and "Sally of Our Alley" are two of the Myers' coming attractions.—W. G. Maxy of the Janesville Water Works company denies the report that water companies of the state are plaining a combine.—Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Madison, of which R. C. Lewis and S. C. Dunwiddie are active members will help a "most" areas? bers, will hold a "post-prom" dange here Satur-

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1913.—Moving pictures to be seen at the two theaters here in the near future are "Tracked by Wireless," "The Hunchback," with Otis Skinner. "Romeo and Juliët," "The Glass Coffin," "The Sphinx," "The Life of Ants," "A Gypsy's Vendetta," "The Wives of Jamestown," and Sarah, Bernhardt in "Queen Elizabeth."

LOVE NOT THE WORLD Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.—1 John 2:15.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WRAPPED IN WOOL

A California sojourner wishes to we would have more respect for these know how she may avoid pneumonia popular myths.

The less intelligent half of the civilized race has devoted itself whole-same methods a Michigan resident heartedly to the important business of would employ in multing a winter journey to California, California has as much pneumonia, to the thousand population, as Michigan has.

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population, as Michigan has.

Preumonia occurs sometimes as a serious epidemic or infectious disease even in tropical places. It proved a menace to men, empfoyed in construction on the Panama canal and in the Rand in South Africa, until Dr. Gorgas of the U. S. A. demonstrated that the popular causative factors.

I would not imply that were factors. namely, drafty bunks, sleeping in sweaty damp clothes and exposure to wet, had nothing to do with the prevacence of pucumonia but that the disease was passed from man to man in the same conditions that favor the spread of the same conditions that favor the spread of the same to the same conditions that favor the spread of the same conditions that the same conditions the same conditio of diphtheria. In Panama and the Rand Surgeon General Gorgas proved that pheumonia could be prevented by the simple expedient of avoiding crowding in close quarters. When the practice of huddling large num-bers of workmen in sleeping shacks was stopped and the housing of the men intelligently planned to prevent crowding, preumonia immediately ceased to worry the authorities.

If the California correspondent would make the journey in a box car or my automobile she would be comparatively safe from pneumonia, but when she ventures to spend three suc-

Acording to the newspapers the Chicago health commissioner suspects folks get pneumonia by lifting 'their hats. He urges mor attending funerals in cold weather to keep their hats on at all hazards because Chicago wants to cut down the pneumonic rate. monia rate.

They ought to cultivate beards, in Chicago and issue Indian blankets to every male resident of that city. But Chicago hus nothing on But-

falo. The health commissioner of Buffalo advises everybody who wets his fet to take a hot mustard foot oath immediately, according to the nawspapers. If General Gorgas had availed him-self of the wisdom of some of our civilian public health guardians in dealing with pneumonia in Panama we might have learned by this time

ASK US

(Any render-sain get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette information bureau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau ennut give fivice on legal, medical, and financial mytters. It does not nitempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Wile your question pighnly and belefty, and enclose two cents in sample for return pastage. Give full, name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What part of a flower contains

A. A French chemist says that the

Q. What studies are included in a course; in physical training? C. T. C. A. The subjects studied in normal schools of physical training include physics, chemistry, histology, physicology, anatomy, kinesiology, anthropomutry, symtomology, psychology, pedagogy; personal, public and school hygiene, besides the various kinds of practice work in gymnastics, athletics, swimming and other sports, fencing, games, dancing, voice training and practice teaching.

practice teaching. What foreign nationality has

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School Children

the largest population. In Minneacta and in Wisconsin? L. W. E. A. Swedes lead in the number of foreign born in Minnesota. There are 112,117 Swedes in Minnesota. Germans

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frequently cleaned with boric acid solution and feeding utensils are kept cleany.

Druggist Confused.

My druggist declares that aspirin is not a coal tar product and will not affect the heart. (S. B. O.).

Answer—'Aspirin' is acctyl-salicylic acid: salicylic acid: salicylic acid is a coal tar derivative. Despite the druggist's assurance, this drug sometimes has a very alarming effect on the heart.

I work in gasoline and oils and grasse. My hands become dry and cracked and I have many pluples or bolls on my hands and arms. (Sl. R.)

Answer—Before beginning work each morning and each afternoon wash the hands carefully with hot water and a mixture of soft soap (green soap) and sawdust. Rinse repeatedly to remote all and and any well. Then rub well into the skin some lanolin or equal parts of lanolin and caster oil.

This has proved the best protective of the skin against the drying and irritating effect of lubricating oils.

Leokhag Matroniy.

I am 30 years old, five feet six, and weigh 140 pounds. Would like to look a little less matronly. It possible. What should be my correct weight? (Mrs. T. M. W.)

Answer—As is. But' perhaps you have that fat feeling. A daily rendition of the Trady symphony attured to reduce your weight.

the What is the difference between a photomlerograph and a re-crophotostate this year, and one of these is graph? W. R. E.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1023

Venus and Uranus are, in benefic aspect today, according to astrology. Mars is adverse.

This should be a particularly favorable rule under which to associat-

with persons of opposite sex. Acquaintances begun today should become of lasting significance.
Lucky stars smile on those who woo. Engagements made when Venus smiles on humanity are held to be most fortunits.

most fortunate.
Theaters have the best possible di-

rection of the stars for the next week when audiences will be more than

A new labor leader will gain great

A new labor leader will gain great prominence in the spring, when strikes may disturb industry:
Decline in the birthrate of American fainliles will cause deep concern, owing to alarmist propaganda that will be widely disseminated.

The spread of every sort of propaganda will become of national concern at this time, owing to dangerous political creeds.

Numbers of fereign visitors who wear titles will come to the United

tions the coming months. The young will court and marry.
Children born on this day probably will be talented in scientific lines, steady, reliable and successful. These subjects of Acquartus usually under-

stand the importance of thrift and

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lead in Wisconsin. There are 151,258 Germans in Wisconsin.
Q. How many ordinary plus are used annually in this country?
A. Exact statistics are not available, but it is estimated that more than 10,000,000,000 pins are used in

the United States in a single year.

The late King Tutankhamen of Egypt tried it take ever thing with him when he died, and he come purty near gitting by with it. Another drawback it a free country is that anybuddy kin go in a new neighborhood and build eight or nine little one-story houses all jest alike,

FEW CHANGES IN

Market Figures This Month About Same as One Year Ago.

A year has seen little change in the prices of fruits and vegetables, and the prices of February, 1922, compared with those of today vary but little. What differences there are, are for the better this year, a few things, such as cranberries, but

few things, such as cranberries, butter and eggs being slightly lower
now than a year ago.

Little that is new from what has
been seen in the market for the
past three weeks, is displayed this
week. There are the usual out-ofseason fruits and vegetables, but the
new products about due from the
south—strawberries, pineapples,
etc., have not yet arrived in any
quantity.

Things a little different from the
ordinary now in the stores and being displayed in windows are white
turnips at 10 and 15 cents per I would not imply that wet feet are healthful, but aside from chilblain or frostbite, one with wet feet has noth-ing to worry about except the cost of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Thrush.

Kindy explain what the disease called "thrush" is, Is it contagious?
Is it dangerous? (B. S.)

Answer—A form of sore mouth with white patches and some inflammatory reaction, feverishness and often diarrhea, not uncommon in infants, caused by, a fungus, rather communicable, not dangerous. It usually clears up in a few days, if the mouth is gently and frequently cleaned with boric acid colution and feeding utensits are kept cleany. turnips at 10 and 15 cents per bunch; wax benns at 25 cents per pound; parsiey at 6 cents; new car-rots, 10 cents per bunch; pieplant, 20 cents per pound; a few pincap-ples; radishes, brussels sprouts, cel-pry cabbage, mushrooms and vegeery cabbage, mushrooms and vege-table oysters. There is rather a scarcity in

There is rather a scarcity in fruits and the following constitute that market: Oranges, 43-50-55 cents dezen; grapefruit three and five for a quarter up to 15 cents each; bananas, 12 and 14 cents pound; apples, a great variety, 5 pounds for a quarter, 6 cents a pound and still higher for the fancient, and large page 40 cents and continued the factors and cents are cents and cents and cents are cents and cents and cents are cents and cents are cents and cents and cents are cents are cents and cents are cents and cents are cents are cents are cents are cents are cents as a cents are cents and cents are cents ar clest; and lemons, 40 cents per

clest; and lemons, 40 cents per dozen.

In the line of vegetables there are the usual items—Cauliflower, 15-30 cents per head, some stores selling by the pound; celery, 15 and 20 cents per large stalk; head lettuce, 10-20 cents each; leaf lettuce, 35 cents per pound; turnips, 4 cents; cabbage, 21-2 cents a pound and some times selling by the head; sweet potatoes, four pounds for 25 cents; potatoes, 10-20 cents per peck, 65; cents per bushel; dry onions, 5 cents pound; and Spanish onions, three pounds for a quarter. pounds for a quarter.

pounds for a quarter.

Hutter has advanced a few cents and now sells for from 49 to 50 and 52 cents per pound, while eggs are selling at 37-38 and 40 cents per decay.

Tax Penalty in Effect, March 1

With less than one-third of the Treasurer W. J. Lennartz is growing uneasy under the apprehension that many are 1:rf aware that there are only 15 working days left in which to settle up with him. After the 1:gray and 1:gray and 1:gray and 1:gray and 1:gray are not apply and 1:gray and

Feb. 28, a two percent penalty will be added to all tax bills, he warms. "We have collected about \$275.000 since the first of the year, which leaves an amount twice as large to be taken in by the last day of this month," said Mr. Lennartz. "At the present rate of collection this can never be done but uncoubtedly pay-ments will be made in a grant rush the last 10 days of February."

In the three days, Saturday, Mon-day and Transfer will be the last

In the three days, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday collections totaled only \$11,000 Lompared to \$70,000 in the corresponding three days a week before. Income taxes are being paid slowly, only \$65 having been taken in Wednesday, \$87 on Tuesday and \$232 Monday.

A. A French chemist says that the fine oil which gives perfume to the rose, is apparently derived from chlorophyl, and is usually located at the upper surfaces of the petals in very delicate cellules. Chlorophyl is the substance in plants unit turns a leaf into a sort of chemical laborator, when exposed to sunlight. It does not act without sunshine. It is deviced that the odor of a flower is therefore dependent upon light.

Q. We have several stones a little too large to be removed by horses, therefore the problem of the United States, who will be proposed to sunlight.

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A. The geological survey says that Parls-Brance plans to double her efforts to restore satisfactory rail-road operation in the Ruhr valley, by importing 4,528 railroad men from

BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York—The commission on Runsian relief of the National Information bureau predicted eight million Russians faced starvation before the 1923 harvest unless relief feeding is continued.

Einblin—The free state government suspended all executions pending the outcome of an attempt to reach an understanding with the irregulars.

Washington—The house massed the

understanding with the irregulars. Washington—The house passed the administration bill providing for the consolidation of the diplomatic and consular services.

Kansus City, Mo.—Minerand operators from Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma definitely agreed on renewal for one year of the present contract for mining cost in the southwest field.

100 WAYS To Make Money By BILLY WINNER

If I Were an Artist-

WOULD paint place cards, favors, invitations, programs, etc. There is a big demand for this kind of work, I would take advantage of this condi-

I would fix it so that when any person wanted place cards and the like, I would be the person called on. It would simply be a matter of telling the people of Janesville what I could do.

I would tell them with Gazette Want Ads.





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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

so often told she is no

"Don't!" ria murmured. "I'm not going faint—not this time. He's made faint at various times during his his death won't have that effect. she took the hottle

Neverthel she took the bottle and sniffst it. Pan thought black codroight help, Gloria could revike a witted flower when it re with the aid of a little coffedhe was, like all volatile peoplyo easily stimulated. So the gient back to the kitchen. Thek had long since retired to bher not too gentle

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"Poor Frankie," she thought.
"Will he be sad because of his father's death? But of course he won't, how could he, he couldn't possibly remember him? *Children aren't coventional, like grown-ups,"

She wondered whether Gloria was conventional enough to feel and all of them the little town of Norisl City.

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good that becomes more shy and
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and she loves him
deoply for friendliness to her.
Then Gladwho has her choice of
all the boy the town, decides that
she wants ton, and marries him.
Pandora is ribroken.
Gloria Ga an, interior decorator
from New k, whom Pandora had
met, sends her to some to the city
and look after little son, Frankie,
in town any kindlier people, Pan
begins to flerself. She fancies her
self in loveth George Ridgeway,
whom she tas in love with Gloria
Gloria receia cable.

At first n looked at Gloria
speechiess, le had never seen her
like this.

For Gloriwhor rarely had much
color, had ne such a curious
white. Prely she seemed whiter
than she w because of the contrast of holack hair and eyes,
And there stood, in her gaudy
and beauti negligee, the yellow
telegram air foct, and that curious, set exision.

At first thought of the child.
Then she imbered he husband
she had ir seen, that Gloria
had left bese he was so impossible to livith.

"Frank's end, and Santley's
cabled me, loria repeated.

Pan to charge. She pushed
Gloria dow the couch, and went
back to thitproom, to rummage
in the meje cabinet for smelling salts, metimes Cloria used
these for hicks.

"Don't!" ria murmbred. "I'm
not going faint—not this time.

He's made faint at various times
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must hate him, he had been a brute.

She wondered whether Gloria use
fainter in the child and went out. Frankis dank
fatter. His face awas the sha

ful of coffee.
It did help, at least, the curious

tinge left her face, she was merely white when. George come. And white suited her quality of skin, which was fine grained and from and reminded one of polished marble. "Pan told me," George said, com-

ing over and taking her hand.

He stood above the couch, and held the limp, white hand as he

held the limp, white cosen, and held the limp, white hand as he talked.

Pan slipped out of the room, heither noticed her going. But their voices carried in the tiny flat, and she heard.

"It's so slily," Gloria said again and again. "To go to pleces like this, George. I'm not the going-to-lece, sort, I don't need smelling saits to bring me to. But—I fent—as though someone had struck me full int the face. I don't know what to do.!".

"Do? Do just as you've planned right along. Santley—or some of his friends—have doubtless been looking after him, and will look after the funeral. Anyway; you can't help, you couldn't get there, it's 2000 miles."

"I know." Gloria's voice came again. Funerals: They're so beastly, George. Mourners who aren't mourning, black crepo that's only mockery, a hele in the ground—damp, and cold—and worse—""Never mind, the greesonge details, it's what we all come to." George put on a matter-of-fact tone.

George put on a matter-or-tact tone.

"Frank had a horror of cold, damp, dark things. He couldn't endure even walking into a cellar. He said, when he talked of death, that he wanted to be cremated—thut's clean at least. But you have to sign, a paper for it in England—could I cable?"

"Nonsense." George said sharply, for her voice was getting hysterical. Saturday—A Difference.

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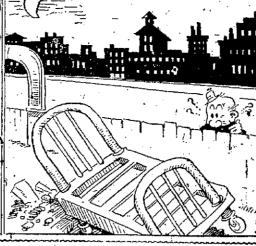
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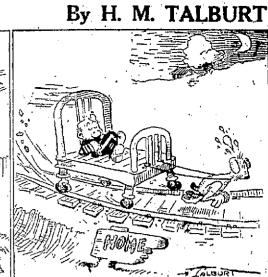
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BACKWARD, CHILD!

Heart and Home Problems JUY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Deer Mrs. Thompson: I wrote to you over two years ago for advice, and would to God I had taken it. I had a good husband and a little boy, but I became in love with another man and he made me think my husband, and to love me. I was simply crazy and I know it now to my sort, and he would take me away and we would just live one long day of yoy. I ran away with him and left my buby with one of the neighbous on pretense of going to the mear market.

We lived, in hotels and I was in heaven for a month. Then he turned on me and said he would not trust imbecause I was not true to my husband, and so I could not be to han the simply made me crazy.

One night he did not come home, twent to a house of refuge and a baby came there. As soon as I could ket around I got enough money to get back to my husband and asked for givenoss. He told me it was too late because he had a dwore, and had just been married again. I nearly fainted. He turned and left me with old a word.

Now when I see that woman, out with my little boy and see the good home and clathes she has I could kill her or myself. My baby seems to leve her and I can't understand it. It was not my fault: he made me do it. I met my husband and that woman sunday. He passed me in their car and by nover noticed me, but I know no tany husband and that woman is unday. He passed me in their car and by nover noticed me, but I know no tarter that the would indicate that she cares as much for him as she does for you. It is made me do it. I met my husband and that woman is unday. He passed me in their car and by nover noticed me, but I know no terms to the first the and would indicate that she cares as much for him as she does for you. It is not the same mo.

Is there any way I can get him the for you.

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Household Hints

MENU HINE

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Cream of Celery Soup. Baked Pork Chops. Mashed Potatoes. .. Hot Buttered Bents. Butterfly Salad. Prune Whip with Nuts.

TODAY'S RECIPES

BEAUTY CHATSbyEdna

NEAT LOOKING HAIII

I wonder what the ugliest thing in the world is? Our ideas on this subject are apt to vary from day to day, yet I think that the most exaster ating ugly thing is the sight of a woman with wisps of hair blowing around her face and hanging down her neck. Possibly I think to because I notice these things more than other women, and possibly I know this form of untidiness is so unnecessary.

Some poodle are cursed with what is known as whispy hair, short fine is the sign of the body, candid orange peel for antennae and slices is known as whispy hair, short fine is the sign of the body, candid orange peel for antennae and slices of stuffed alives put on wings for the body, candid orange peel for antennae and slices of stuffed alives put on wings for the body candid orange peel for antennae and slices. orange peel for antennae and slices of stuffed alives put on wings for the spots. Serve with mayennaise.

GAMES FOR THE VALENTINE
PARTY
Heart Hunt—Of course the plan for
your valentine party will largely depend upon the age of the guests. For
a children's party a heart hunt is good
fun. Hide tiny boxes of heart shaped
candy about the room and let the
children hunt for them. The boxes
need be no longer than pill boxes.
Amaity Proposals—This is a game
for older people and may be made
very amusing. Make each gift present write a proposal addressed to 'My very amusing. Make each girl present write a proposal addressed to "My Affinity." These are put into a hat and shaken about and then each man puts in his hand and draws out a proposal. Of course these are unsigned and if the girls disguise their writing the recipient will not know who sent the one he receives. He writes his answer under his proposal and then returns the paper to the

who sent the one he receives. He writes his answer under his proposal and then returns the paper to the hostess, who mixes them again. Then hostess, who mixes them again. Then the hostess, who mixes them again. Then hostess, who mixes them again. Then the hostess, who mixes them again. Then the hostess he had an and reads both question and answer as it appears on the paper he has drawn.

Henry Henry—This is a musical version of the cld game, Hot and Cold. One person is sent out of the room and the others hide-a small, red heartshaped cushion for him to find. The player is recalled and bogins his search, guided by another person who sits, at the piano and play's softly when the hunter is far from his goal and louder as he nears it.

Supper Pariners—Fartners for the following manner: Girls gather in the following manner: Girls gather in one room, boys in another. Through a hole in an old sheet hung across the doorway each girl in turn thrusts he had heart into chooses it must give his heart into the keeping, two paper, hearts with the same number having been provided by the hostess. He keeps the hands have been crossen the guests mingle and marks hearts. hands have been crossen the guests mingle and match hearts.

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is hands behind his ears in a vain flert to hear, then shouted, "Oi awn't 'ear! Oi cawn't 'ear!" Another man s!tling in Tront of the platform rose to his feet and shouted nack, "Ya cawn't 'ear? Well, thank A torrible tragedy is reported from Suburbla. It appears that a lady re-cently acroic to an evening paper to say that site, at least, had found the eaven, and sit down!"-Brooklyn Cit



letter was nover published, as the gentleman in question forgot to posit.—Humorist (London).

"Darling," he murmured, soulfully

A country farmer walked into the general store in the village, "I want," said he, "that tub of margarine and that bacon and all the other foodstuffs.".

I "Good gracious!" said the recently bereaved widow who kept the store.

"Whatver do you want with all them. Vhatever do you want with all then

things, Mr. Glos?"
"I dunno." re replied the worthy farmer, "but you know I'm the ex-center of your husband's will, and Lawyer Stiles 'said I was to be sure

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Dinner Stories



"John," she said timidly, "are you sure, perfectly sure certain that you love me?"

A political rally was being held in

B very large hall in London. The speaker was a man who had a rather weak voice and similar political polloies. A man in the galler" cupped

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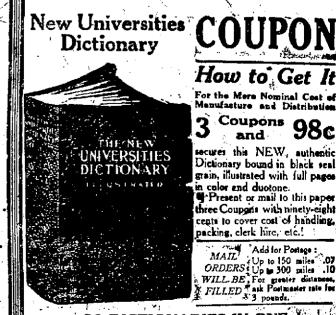
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By Edn'u Wallace Hopper

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ranged with famous experts to have it made for you.

this new clay will amaze you. Nothing ever known in clays brings compurable results.

If you don't use clay, Youth Clay will be a revelation. In a short half-hour it brings a new complexion. The average woman seems to drop ten your will be a capitation.

I am tellimen, as a duty, the | First they compared one clay with secrets of mish beauty. I am another until they found the most even the straight nets are easily adbringing the ottle cost, the very efficient clay. Then they added vital where the hair is thickest and draw the cost of the factors which no natural clay contains. Thus they gave to facial clay a manifold effect.

Then they studied refinement They removed the useless mud. They made a white, clean, dainty clay which one delights to use. Now made for you

I and my friends have long obtained this clay. Now I have ar-It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Clay. If you use clay,

"My brother got so bad with stom-ch and liver trouble that when I aw him after a year I didn't know He was emaciated and yellow

All these short wisps can be

Didn't Know His Brother

'invisible" hair pin.

How? By wearing hair nets.

lim. He was emacated and years as a pumpkin and was often in great pain. He couldn't have lived long the way he was going. Dectors and medicine gave him no relief. I picked up a little booklet on Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which he said described his case perfectly. The first dose of it gave him great relief and in a month he was good as ever. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal muchs from the intestinal traft and allays the inflammation which causes practice in figure and instant and instan The average woman seems to drop described his case perfectly. The first dose of it give him great relief the years with one application.

But few a know what I know—that type clay has been perfectly brings multiplied results

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Do you use hair nets?

It depends on the soft of skin ways. It depends on the sort of skin she starts with. If powder covers up any defects or roughness or removes an ugly shine, then it is advisable to use it. Otherwise it is one of the artificialities we can well do without. A girl with a fair skin will usually look best in such colors as blue.

Los Angeles — The Los Angeles detective bureau denied reports that they expected to solve the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, killed where i of William Desmond Taylor, killed Advertisement. February 1, 1922, in a short time.

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South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 1,000: market generally steady to strong; common to medium steers \$5.750 8.25; bulk \$7.00 8.00; fat helfers \$5.00: common to medium steers \$5.750 8.25; bulk \$7.00 8.00; fat helfers \$5.00: canners and cutters \$2.50 @3.25; bologna bulls mostly \$2.56 4.50; bologna bulls mostly \$3.56 4.50; bologna bulls mostly \$3.50 4.50; bologna bulls mostly \$3.50 4.50; bologna bulls mostly \$3.50 1.50; bologna bulls mostly \$3.50; some extra choice steady; practical packer top on best light mostly \$0.50; some extra choice vealers up to \$10.55.

Hogs: Receipts 10,000; market slow, around 100 255c, higher; range \$8.50 8.35; bulk light weight to packers \$5.25; bulk 225 to around 300 1b, butchers \$7.00 @7.75; lighter butchers held higher; heavy packers \$6.50; bulk pigs \$8.00.

Sheep: 12,000; market about steady; choice fed western lambs held \$14.75; two loads choice 113 1b, fed ewes \$7.75; very few natives here.

Milwaukee.

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Milwanakee.—Cattle: Receipts 150; steady: unchanged. Calves: Receipts 200; strong to 250 higher; veal calves, bulk, \$10.75@ 12.00; top \$12.00. 12:00; top \$12.00.

Hogs: Receipts \$00; 15@25c higher;
bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.25@8.50; bulk
200 lbs. up \$7.90@8.25.

Sheep: Receipts 100; steady: spring
lambs \$10.00@14.50; ewes \$4.00@7.50.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.—Butter: Higher; receipts 5.161 tubs; creamery extras 49c; standards 48c; extra firsts 474 @484c. Hirsts 454 @464 &c; excords 434 @444 &c. Cheese; Lower; twins 244 @25c; twin daisies 25@25c4; single daisies 254 @254c; Americas 25@25c4; et longhorns 25@25c4; creamericas 25@25c4; et longhorns 25@25c4; creamericas 25@25dc.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 12.466 cases; firsts 31@314c; ordinary firsts 29@294c; miscellaneous 30@304c.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 23@294c; enscellaneous 30@304c.

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Potatoes: Steady; receipts 36 cars; total U.S. shipments 68c; Wisconsin, sacked round whites 85c; Wisconsin, sacked round whites 85c; Wisconsin, sacked round whites 15c, 15c; ewt.; ditto bulk 90c@31.00 ewt.

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts 4,351.

Eggs: Steady; receipts 15.116; refrigerator seconds 25@20c.

Cheese: Irregular; receipts 83,120 lbs.; state which milk twins.held specials 28%c; ditto average run 27%@228c.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Inchanged.

ciais 28%; ditto average run 27% @ 28c.

Minnenpolis Flour.

Minnenpolis — Flour: Unchanged; shipments 48,776 barrels.

Bran: \$27.00 @ 28.00.

Chiesce Market.

Chiesco.—Tho cheese market was rather dull Thursday with buyers taking only current needs. The tone of the market ruled weak and sellers were anxious to keep goods moving. Accumulations continued in many quarters, causing pressure to sell.

Dressed Venl.

Chiesco—Good white kidney; 50 @ 60 lbs., 11c: 70 @ 80 lbs., fair to choice meatly, 12 % 13c; thick, white meated. 100 @ 120 lbs., 17c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 120 @ 175 2bs., 5 & 8c.

FINANCE

consolutated Gas 1, Inspirator Coper 1.

The closing was steady; weakness of local gas company shares and the customary week-end profit-taking in other quarters caused a temporary setback in the later dealings, prices stiftened again when some of the coalers and lower pricod rails were bid up sharply. Sales approximated 1,250,-0100-shares.

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SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Clara P. Courtney,
vs.
Wesley Rice, Alice Duke, William
Marsden and Marie Marsden,
Defendants

Wesley Rice, Alice Duke, William Marsden and Marie Marsden, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, ludgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestroich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Rock County, Wis. The original verified complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby. given that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of February, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Earl T. Brown to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Ruby E. Bennett, late of the town of Lima, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated January 17th, 1923.
Ey the Court:
CHARLES I. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Att'y, for Executor.

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and son, Alfred, were in Edgerton, Wednesday,—Miss.: Ethel Moure spent the latter part of the week in Madison,—Otto: Hansen and family spent Saturday in Stoughton.—Miss Frances Condon was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul; Sweeney, Madison,—Miss Marion Harud was a Stoughton visitor, Friday, and attended the Stoughton-Edgerton game. Funeral of William G. Mahany. 'The funeral of William G. Mahany, who died in Milwaukee, was held at 10:30 Friday morning at Oak Hill, chapel with the Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church, officiating. Palibearers were: John Lloyd. Charles Hawk, Charles Flaherty and William Taylor. Eurial was in Oak Hill cametery.

The body was brought to this city from Milwaukee Friday morning.

KEROSENE STOVE IS CAUSE OF FIRE

"That would make a bad fire," remarked William End, state deputy fire marshal, to firemen, Thursday afternoon, in nointing from a window in Spring Brook fire station to the Gower flats. A half-hour later, the fire department was called to the Gower flats to extinguish a fire caused by a kerosen's stove in the kitchen of Feter Rasmussen's apartment. The loss was about \$10.

"Speaking, of circumstantial evidence, it looked bad for me for awille." said, the deputy.

At 5:10 Thursday, night, firemen extinguished a chimney fire at the home of William Dobs, 628 Eastern avenue, without loss.

avenue, without loss.

Jefferson—The local high school basketball team is in for a trip to Waterloo Friday night. Players and fans are expecting a battle royal. When these teams met cariler in the season on the local court, the game ended in an 5 to 8 lie.

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Evanse.—Funeral services for Frederic Frashoff took place Friday aften at the home on Franklin streetder E. J. Lenox of the Organiz Inner of Christ of Later Their Street of Christ of Later Christ of Later of Christ of Later of Christ of Later of Christ ter Dakints, officiating. Interment we Maple Hill cemetery.
The R County fair will be held the firster days in August.
Mr. airs. Paul P. Pullen entertained ersons Thursday night at

their hoon Grove street at a card party, swed by refreshments. Roy ey and daughter, Miss Elizabet pent Thursday in Madi-son at home of Mr. and Mrs.

red Sisson is recovering from ills. W. Rhillips has been ill with

grip.
Mr. atirs, John Rowald, Foot-ville, spirhursday with the for-mer's mg, who is ill. Mrs. Rowald

will rem for a few days.

Wilbuhapp, who has been employed Rapid City, S. D., came Wednesdto visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knapp.

Miss I. Spencer and Mrs. Gertrude Egarc, spending a few days with City, friends.

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Miller: ling worship, 7:30; subject, "Taim of the Scriptures;"
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startingh picnic supper at 6:30

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Epise Sunday services conducted falter Contu, Madison, 10:45.

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Adventistian: Sunday school,
2 p. m. aching at 3 in Baptist inday of rooms. Chest, Ford has returned to

his hom Madison, after being called by the illness and death of his per, Mrs. Mary Rebecca LLong has received word

of the h of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W Moore, in Shield, N. D. Mrs. Movas well known here.
A son born Wednesday to Mr. and Mryie Olson.
Mr. airs. Paul Halverson visited in sville Tucsday.

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United States showed a marked improvement in January over December, also considered employment conditions.

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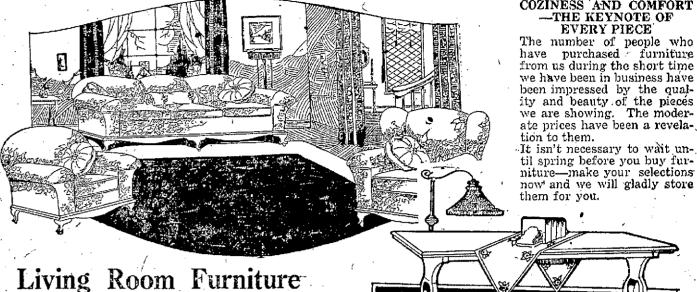
oriordville—Masons have completed the plastering of the Stefnar Haugen residence and carpenters will at once proceed with the interion finationed proceed with the interion finationed proceed with the interion finations be warehouse Wednesday.—B. J. Taylor

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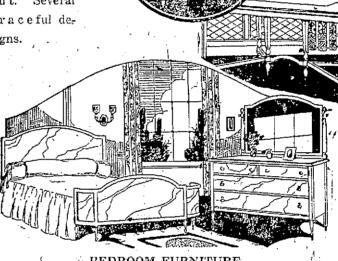
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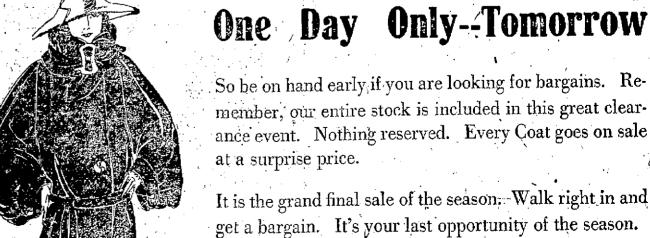
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Ice Derby Pulls 64 Entries-Black Cats Win, 29 to 17

STAGE AGAIN SET Busy Man's Sport Page

With 64 entries, represented by 46 boys and girls, men and women, everything is once more in readiness for the 'Gazette's second annual ice skating derby, postponed from last week. At big winter classic will be held on Gas House pond at 2 p. m. A crowd of more than 2,000 is expected to line the course, so get there early. An exhibition of fancy skating by Albert Nott will follow the eight racing events. Then will come an ice hockey game between two Janesville teams.

ville teams.

The entry list this year is 14 more

In the event of bad weather making it necessary to postpone the lee derby, the event will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. If, the weather looks bad, decision on postponement will be made at 11 a. m., and may be learned by phoning the Cazette, Bulletins would also be posted at the Gazette and the Y. M. C. A.

It is larger than for any similar meet held in Wisconsin this year.
All contestants will report on the south end of the pond at 1:30 p. m. They will be given their numbers at that time and receive their instructions.

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The races will be held over a circular course. The longer events will
be by laps, four laps to the mile.

Street Commissioner McKune has
been getting the surface of the ice in
readines for the event.

Those entered are:

100-yd. dash, boys 12-15; prize,
skates donated by Wood linrdwaye
Co.—Garthfield Manz, Art Lorentzen,
Frank Garry, Clifford Hupel, Frank
Plerson, Doane Mohns, Frank Baar,
Vincent Chase, Hurold Gower, Leftoy
Sylkes, Alfred Meyer, Crosby Sammers, Lawrence Goethe, George Roborts, Harold Albright,
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skates with shoes donated by Safady
Bros.—James Bond, George Roumer,
Desmond Spohn, Charles Dovrans,
Hugh Blaicley, Ivan Woodman, Jamille Bouziano, Harold Spanglet.

100-yd. dash, girls under 18; prize,
skate with sand wood donated by

le Bouziano, Harold Spanglee.

100-yd. dask, girls under 18; prize, pair bigh grade wool hose donated by Hostwick's—Grace Connell, Gweneth Holt, Margaret Counell, Frances Daly, Lucy Daly.

120-yd. dash, boys under 18; prize, pair skates with shoes donated by Sheldon Hardware Co.—Norman Ol-Hara, Stanley Persson, Walter Spooner, Floyd Stone, Bill Doran, Watter O'Mara.

446-yd. dash men. 18 and over

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440-yd. dash men. 18 and over;
prize, pair skates with shoes, donated by Douglas Hardware Co.—Ecrard Daly. J. B. Riley, William —
Travis, Swen Sorenson, Edward Mar-Lars Egeborg Maynard Pers-

den Engle, Solomon's Women's Wear
and D. J. Buby's shoe store—Mirlam
Riley Ann Travis, Alice M. Connell.
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pair skates with shoes, donated by
Premo Bros.—Art Lorentzen, Garthright Manz, Frank Baar, Doane
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Crosby Summers, Alfred Moyer, LeRoy Sykes, Harold Gower, Vincent
Chase, Lawrence Goethe, George
Roberts, Harold Albright.
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taxette—J. E. Riley, William J. Travis, Swen Sorenson, Lars Egeberg,
Maynard Persson.

Deaf School Plays Silents on Friday

(By Gazetle Correspondent.)

Uciavan—Local basketball fans
will have an opportunity Friday
night to see a crack game when the
famous Silent Five of Milwaukee
plays the State School for the Deaf
here. This team, which has held the midwest championship for two years,

year, and is tied for the Gream city title with the Bright Spots.

Only two teams to date have scored more than 10 points on the Silent boys. Charles Swindler, center, a former Delavan boy, is in a great measure responsible for this low twent the truth ble superlative. score through his superlative floor work and defensive playing. Though tipping the beam at 256 pounds, he seems to get speedler as he grows fatter.

Istter.
Other members of the squad are Heinsch. Marquette halfback and all city guard: Hornak, West Side high grid captain, guard; Evans, smallest man playing basketball and all city. guard; Sorenson, Marquette, forward Demoling, Marquette half, and Spro-

Demoling, Marquette hair, and Sprokas, West Side high star.

Tony Hylleberg, graduate of the state school, is manager of the team and represents the silent part, all other members of the team having normal hearing.

Whitewater Plays

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Whitewater— The local normal-school, with one of the best basketball teams it has had in several years, is ready for the invasion of Lu Crosse normal Friday night. With the shifting of standings during the past three weeks, La Crosse has become one of the strongest squads in

Two of the LaCrosse men have suffered injuries in the past week, but are expected to be in shape for Friday's contest. Ole has a bad knee and Tscover hurt a finger.

Though defeated by Stevens Point last week, the Whitewater teachers are ready to give La Crosse a run for the honors.

Whitewater will be without the services of Olson, center.

Cedarburg will play normal high in a preliminary contest. Normal already has defeated this school and looks for another victory.

Whitewater city high school plays Milton Union at 4 p. m. Friday. It looks like a win for Milton.

EVANSVILLE-BADGER GO

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POSTPONED BY ILLNESS
(By Gazetta Correspondent.)
Evansville—The local high 'school's basketball' rame scheduled with University of the Correspondent basketball' parts and basketball' parts and basketball' parts and basketball' parts and basketball's parts and basketball' parts and basketball's parts basketball rame scheduled with University high for Friday has been postponed on account, of illness among the students here. It is hoped the contest may be played next week or a little later, as the Dadger "Freps" are expected to give better competition than they did at Evansville. Evansville is seeking games and would like to hear from any fast team with an open date. any fast Mohawks ys. Crows team with an open date,

"PLAY the game hard, but square. It is better to have a team that is on the level, but at the foot of the league, than a pennent winner with a stain on its name or a crooked player in its lineup." So said Hughey Jennings, nationally known figure in basebail, speaking at a banquet at Onconta, N. Y., 22 miles from Cooperstown, the birth-place of the great American game.

"GET clean players," he said, "who will play the game as gentiemen. Remember that your players will be the idols of the boys of your community. If a player commits a dishor-orable act, some boy's idol will come tumbling down from its pedastal. The effect on that boy may be tremendous."

"BASEBALL is a great adver-tisement for any town," said Mr. Jennings. "Its boosting value cantisement for any town," said Mr.
Jennings. "Its boosting value cannot be figured in terms of money.
So great a community asset is baceball that every citizen should help
in its support. Only a few can give
money, but all can pledge loyalty
and loyalty is absolutely necessary.
A team must know that the city
which it represents is behind it or
it cannot play good bail."

WHAT Jennings said is applicable to every sport. The Janesville Black Cats are playing good basketbail right now and advertising the city. They need greater support. The high school disketball team deserves the fullest degree of loyally from the student body and from the people as a whole. The ice derby Saturday should have a great attendance from those who are not competing.

WHEN the baseball season rolls WHEN the baseball season rolls around again, and it is not far off, the Black Cats should be given the loyalty of every Janesville fan. They displayed their merit last year. If they enter the proposed southern Wisconsin home talent league, as is anticipated, they will need plenty of boosting. Let us boost Janesville first.

Supplementary circuit to Wisconsin Grand Circuit for harness racing may be formed at Oshkosh next Monday.

Miner Braun, Milwaukee, hits 683

Scraps About Scrappers—Sammy Mandell, bantam, meets Frankie Garcia at Chleago Friday.—Charlle White, lightweight, hooks up with Rocky, Kansas, in New York Friday.—Great Falls. Mont., offers Dempsey \$200.000 to fight Tom Gibbons, July 4, in 15 rounds.—Dempsey, stopping off in Chicago on way to see sick father at Salt Lake City, says he will have two fights next summer, one of them with Wills, negro.—Tommy Holson, Boston signed to meet Johnny Wilson for latter's world's middleweight title.—Tommy Gibbons matched to meet Jack McAulliffe at New York, Mar. 19.

Frank Lundin, national horseshoe champ, entors U.S. meet at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 19.

Stove League Kindling- Jerank Roth, Burlington, leaves for Cleve-land to join Indians, and his brother, Robert, will join Kansas City Blues. -Pitchers O'Niele, Uhle and Coveigs--Pitchers O'Nier, Onle and Coveres, kie of Cleveland go south for train-ing.—Sister's shoulder injury will not handicap him.—Charlie Ebhöts, owner of the Brooklyn Nationals, says baseball players' union was formed to "squeezo" salaries!

Gov. T. C. McRae of Arkansas agrees to referee golf match between Dan O'Leary, veteran walker, and President Harding on Apr. 12, 1922, a match published first in the Ga-zette last summer.

loit and Janesville clash on ice in hockey game here Saturday after-noon.—Charles Jewtraw and Edward Reed tied with 30 points in Lake Placid meet.—Duluth defeats Mil-waukee, 3-2, in U. S. amateur league plays Wisconsin ouck team Friday.

Lake Geneva to hold two harness races on ice Sunday.

Edgerton Wins: Five Men Barred

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton—Springing a complete surprise, the local high school de-feated Whitewater Normal high here. west Side high star.

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Litewater Plays

La Crosse Friday

Intervater The local normal best busket-teams it has had in several soil, with one of the best basket-teams it has had in several so, is ready for the invasion of Crosse formal Friday night, With shifting of standings during the diffect of a new combination. How-

effect of a new combination. How-ever, they took advantage of White-water's poor defense and were ahead all through.

Edgerton now has four letter men an the incligibility list. They are Whitford, Schmidt, Elsing and Spike. Summary:

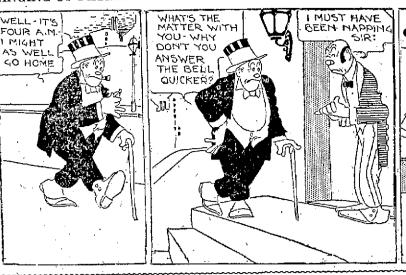
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BOWLING FRIDAY

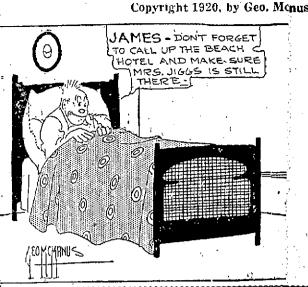
Jazelte vs. Varsity Shurtleff vs. Golden Engle Bostwick vs. Woolen Mills LANGUA LEAGUE. 7,30 p. m. Blackhawks vs. Navajoes Blackicet vs. Chippewas

BRINGING UP FATHER









Blues, Lacking Shooter, at Madison East, Friday

Though they have not yet found themselves, Janesville high school's basketball players go to Madison friday night to play East high in a return. When the school squads mer here several weeks ago, the Blues defeated East, 24 to 7.

The Rehling split, shown by the man, Meek, Austin and Palmer are

defeated East, 24 to 7.

The fighting spirit shown by the locals against Milton Union Wednesday night is encouraging to Coach Klontz. He said Thursday the boys displayed a greater aggressiveness than for some previous time.

Dickinson, Dawson, Renaud, Seeman, Meek, Austin and Palmer are expected to make the trip to the capital city.

The Janesville seconds are sched-uled to play Clinton high at Clinton

Belvidere Here Saturday Against Cat Basket Crew

Getting down to business hi the second half after a slow first one, the Black Cats annexed another victory Thursday night by trimping the Madison All Stars here. 29 to 17. The game was a preparatory match to the visit here Saturday night of the Carpus Polyiders Unions, the team the visit here Saturday night of the famous Beividere Unions, the team that defeated the Beloit Fairles last Tuesday, 20 to 18.

"Bill" Feirn was the leader of the Madison quintet. For the first part of the game, it looked as it Madison might give the Felines a real rub.

WHEN CATS PLAY
A partial schedule of the Black
Cat team is given out Friduy. Clip
it for future reference and back
up the team:
Feb. 12—Cats at Brodhead.
Feb. 15—Watertown here.
Feb. 17—Fond du Lac Cardinte berg (fentative).

Feb. 17—Fold of the late of th

the initial quarter ending 4-4 and the score at half time being, 10-10. But, Janesville was experiencing a little, trouble in the state work and losing

shot after shot!
The teams went to the battle with a rush as the second half opened, The Cats made hash out of the forward defense of Modison and monkeys out of the secondary, ripping them at will and taking a 20-15 lead at the end of the third quarter.
Teinting, bouncing, short passing and getting a nearer semblance to team play, the Cats held the All Stars to a lone tally in the third quarter and made the Wisconsin students look foolish. Rough stuff and comical situations put pep into the con-

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rest.

Real Treat Saturday.

Janesville fans are in for a red hot battle Saturday night. Belvidere, appearing against the Cats at the rink at 9:15. carries a classy aggregation. Three of their men have been seen on the local floor twice this season—Schuldt. Silvius and Yde of the Freeport Bacgers. The other members on the squad are a big drawing card wherever they appear—Comstock, England, Carlson and Walters. Extra seats have been positively promised by the management to handle the crowd, which is expected to be the largest of the season.

Summaries:

Finals Friday

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following together: Francis-Haskins (Elks) vs. Green-

Francis-Haskins (Blks) vs. GreenCunningham (K!wanis);
Magce-Stern (Blks) vs. BostwickRehberg (Klwanis);
McCoy-Bowen (Elks) vs. HaggartWood (Kiwanis);
Blodgett-Helmes (Blks) vs. Brockhaus-Jacobs (K!wanis);
Carle-Harris (Rotary) vs. CapelleOestreich (Lions);
Fifield-Fifield (Rotary) vs. EarlTaylor (Lions); Taylor (Lions):
Levy-King (Rotary)
Wilcox (Lions):
Richardson-Jeffris (Falmer-Calkins (Lions). (Rotary) vs. Foote-(Rotary) vs.

BASKET BAIL: Tomorrow night at 2:15 at Rink. Best game of year. Advertisement. FIFIELD for Fuel, Phone 109.

Fairies Outplayed But Beat Vikings

their homo camp Thursday night and yet win-mas any team could. The Rockford Vikings, made up mainly of Chicago players, were outlucked in the last five minutes of play, the Fairles wining 26 to 24. Despite the fact Beloit was outplayed 75 percent of the game, Dowd pulled them through with a desperate spurt and almost uncanny playing and shooting.

almost uncanny playing and shooting.
Rockford led 20-12 until the final spurt, "Red" Bryan, who had been guarding Dowd and holding him, was put out of the game. Then Rockford began to silp in its dofense. Barkhoff, speedy forward, outclassed Dawd and Witte in sinking long shots. It was a whichwind game, full of scrappy play and kept the big crowd on edge. Beloit was somewhat crippled without Hasbrook or Dalton, having to play Zabel at center until the game started slipping.

Milton Defeats Badger Miners; St. Pats Annex

Milton.—Coach Crandal's rebuilt Milton college five broke its losing streak Thursday night triumphing over the Wisconsin School of Mines quintet, 17 to 11. Soon after J. Mc-Coy, the Miners' star forward, had caged a free throw at the start of the game, a field goal by C. Hill put Milton in the lead where sho remained. Milton showed greatly improved team work and marked superiority over the visitors in basket shooting. Seager led the Brown and Blue's onslaught with five field goals, while C. Hill, his hunning mate, got two, Dillner made three out of four three throws. Score at half time was 8

Diliner made three out of four three throws. Score at half time was 8 to 5 in favor of Milton.

Milton's victory was the more remarkable considering the fact that two additional players—Lovel Blacke, running guard, and Leland Hulett, substitute conter, had just been added to the incligible list.

A preliminary game between St.

on Court Friday

Time for starting games in the city basketball league Friday has been shifted. The American Metalics and the Parker Pens are to meet at 7:1h. n. m. The Bankers and the Rock Eiver Cotton company clash at 8 p. The game between the Metalics

The same between the Metalics and Rarker Pen should be a good drawing card as the Fencil Makers have shown much improvement since their game with the Tank Corps and in-as-much as both teams represent the Parker Fen there is much rivalry Fach team will be after the scalp of the other and the fans are originsof the other and the fans are promised more than their moneys worth of ball game. Following the game dance will be given by the two teams at East Side Odd Tellows hall;

R.F.B.'s Perform at Juneau Friday

over to meet the classy Juneau legion and a win by the fivvers glon five Friday night. This will probably be the hardest game of the year for the locals. Juneau has a team that has been knocking them all over, and on their small floor they are all dead basket shots. Juneau has two members from the Beaver 8:15 p. m.

were forced to cancel with R. F. B.s because of sickness their squad. They will be metr. Next Tuesday, the B. F. B.s pit Palmyra,

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add have reached \$30,000 ney will not be turned city until a site is seover to city until a site is se-cured adefinite plans adopted for a ling. In the meanting numerotauggestions are being made, lhost favorable being the erection city hall in connection with therapy. The plan meets with fa from an economical standpois well as convenience. Heating limiter service could be standpolls well as convenience. Heating junitor service could be combined present library lease does nothire until 1950 but no doubt se equitable arrangement could bude with Mr. Sprague, the owner the present library quarters and the city see hit to erect a pary building. L. W. Swan, ascutor of Mrs. Mallory's will, copies as trustee of the funds u the court orders the money pover to the city.

og Licenses Walw county dog owners paid a tax 0,300 on 2,019 dogs in 1922. Gis amount 15 per cent was rett by the local treasurers, 15 cent of the remainder was send the state and the balance ret by the county. The county wed \$1,662.64 as its proportion paid fout \$1,309.45 for dog dam, etc., leaving a balance of \$353.high, together with any unused on sont the state will

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Mothemensions, although of recent liment, are assuming large prions in the state. Walworth w paid out \$17,033.33 during and has made an appropriat! \$20,000 for 1923.

Fersonals.

The ling from out of town attended Spencer Hand funeral at the degational church, Tuesday aftn: Mr. and Mrs. Silas Pish. Myron and Mrs. Sessio Palmer, Geneva; Mrs. Walter and Braimer, Zenda; Fred Baldwirlimhurst, Ill.: Gion Palmer, cago and Mrs. Anna Valley Ross Ells, Delavan.

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Harris and children Wednesday after an with her parents in and. Kurmour left Thursday In Marble Rock, Iowa.

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e Churches Sr. J. Episcopal Church—Quinqua: Sunday; holy communion in Morning prayer and seril, church school 10. Ash Wey, holy communion 10 a, nitice of other lenten services igiven the first/Sunday in I

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Bothel E. Church — Bible school at ... James Lauderdale, superinted Public worship at 12 p. m. speaker will be Dr. J. R. Delfnis service is under the ausy the Woman's Foreign May Society of the clurch.

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Baptisch — Sunday school night at a maunity House cuch Friday.

meet at the color of Chas, Waterbury, Fright, Sunday school at 10:00 Miss Heien Martin, superint Morning service at 11, serm he pastor, "Lincoln; a Great of Music by the orchestra of Br. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. "Lessons from the Farlms." ers, Florence Wiswell, MHurdis and Walter Fergusoion services at 7:30. Music by chestra and solo by Mrs. Ray Potter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herinan Robb went to Mliwaukee Wednesday to attend the hardware dealers' convention. Mrs. William Carr and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Sweet went to Beloit Mon-dayl to attend the funeral of William

The Rev. L. Woods substituted in the high, school Tuesday for Miss Dora Alien, who was ill.

Miss Bertha Bocht, county . nu spent Tuesday at the local school, Dr. Fred Pair, Ployd Kline, Clyde Rokenbrodt and Clinton Willey were among a class of 12 which was given the first degree in the K. P. order at Clinton Tuesday night,

Clinton Tuesday night.

Mrs. Laura Phelps moved Tuesday into the upper portion of the James Howell house. Mr. and Mrs La Verne Howell moved to the flat over the Reporter office, formerly occupied by Mrs. Phelps.

Mrs. Arthur Davis is ill with the grip.

grip. Mmes. Ralph Kline, Thomas James and Claude Donsmore attended and Bastern Star meeting in Beloit Tues-

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF. State School for the Deaf, Detayan.—Miss Frances Moore, \matron, old Tuesday, sprulning her right wrist.

Francis Jacobson and Percy Gon Francis Jacobson and Percy Gon's pent Sunday in Milwaukea.
Arthur Spears went to Chicago Tuesday to have his eyes tested.
Allce Matheson was called home Wednesday owing to the serious illness of her father.
The local chapter of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will give a masquerade ball Saturday night in the L. O. F. building. The arrangement committee is composed

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Mrs. Ismith, who has been night ord at the telephone standing of succeeded by Mrs. Alice Ois

Mrs. Id Hubbard and Mrs. Clifford c'will give a 6:30 dinner Fridollowed by cards. It is a Vale party with seven tables a zizes.

Fast has organized a fish and gamib with Edward Kruft as presidend Herbert Ebert, secretary! object of the club is to stock meighboring lakes with fify and grame.

Two dicomfield's prominent typing a first president of the fish and game.

Of Percy Goff, Henry Hitte, Joseph Shreiter, Frank Pleasant, and Francis Alacoben, and was killed in a railroad accident miss with her son and is working in the Bradley knitting mill.

Nadison, The Index of the food worker, attended the toachers' conventing in the Bradley knitting mill.

Nadison, June Pleasant, and Francis Alacoben worker, atte

school purposes, and the second floor as an isolation hospital.

Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Gray were in Madison over the week-end. They attended the junior prom.

Former Superintendent and Mrs. J. W. Swiler are spending the winter with their daughter in Fort Worth.

Tex.
Miss Edith Fitzgerald went to her Miss. Edith Fitzgerald went to her home in Chicago Wednegday. Mrs. T. Emery Bray entertained the women teachers of the state school at dinner-Friday, in honor of Miss Fitzgorald addressed the pupils of the state school on the Louisian school for the deaf at Baton Rouge, where she

is teaching.

Miss Lavinla Barnes, Elichorn, entertained Tuesday night in honor of Miss Pixgerald.

James Goff attended the funeral of his aunt in Oregon Sunday.

Tickets for Casals, Feb. 19th, are now on sale at Kuhlop's, Diehls & Drummond, McKenzies, H. F. Nott's and People's Drug Store.
—Advertisement.

FAIRFIELD
Fairfield — Fred Millard spent
Sunday with friends near Clinton.
—August Schumacher and family
visited in Dolavan; Sunday.—Ployd
Startevant has purchased a farm
near Lima. and will move there,
March 1. Due to the cold weather
not a very large crowd attended the
entertainment at the hall, Saturday
night, given by the Eaton, sister's of
Sharon.—Airs, Bert Wilkins, Darjen,
is visiting a few days with her
daughter, Mrs. H. M. McCarthy.—
Everett and Walter Larsen spent
Friday night in Genea.

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WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH,

"Sing this Blessed Morn," G. Barnard.
The Ladies' Union will entertain the Congregational church members Friday night at the church. An old fashioned church social has been planned, featuring old costumes, old music and a play which is being staged by Miss Florence Holcombe.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church met with Mrs. C. M. Yoder Wednesday afternoon. The study of India was continued, Mrs. Ralpa Dixon discussed social service work, an various upilit societies among Indian women during the last half century.

The Men's Mixer at the Methodist

dian women during the last half century.

The Men's Mixer at the Methodist church Friday night will be addressed by F. R. Bloodgood. H. P. Goodman will sing. A radio will be in operation to provide musical entertainment: Supper will be served at 5:30 by the social auxilingy.

The Round Table elected the following officers for 1923-1924; President, Miss Lucy Thatcher; socretary-trensurer. Mrs. Joseph, N. Thiele. An interesting paper on "Some Famous Abbeys" was read by Miss Harriet Warner, Miss Ruth Haylett, a former member of the club, was invited to attend its meetings while shie is in. Whitewater. The club meets semi-monthly on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Rogers.

Mimes, C. M. Yoder and Harry Lathrop entertained the faculty wives at the Yoder home Triday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Rau, who bashes English in the city high school, returned Monday night from her home in Eplot.

Mrs. Jessie Stump, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Foster, Chicago, returned to Whitewater Sunday night.

Mrs. Prod Williams, Milwaukee, visited Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Mrs. E. M. Williams died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Froelich in Milwaukee, visited Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Stump while she is in. Whitewater and the faculty vives at the Yoder home Triday afternoon.

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PROFIT

the remainder of the winter with Mrs. David Creighton, North Madison struct. Janesville.

Miss Blanche Rice was a week-end visitor of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thayer.

Whitewater—The Whitewater band plays at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and will give the following program: Hymn, congregation; Wedding March, Mondelssolm; medley of gospel hymn, arranged by Klohr; reverie, Sanset," B. G. Mrs. Fall, eith band; vocal solo, Mrs. Earl Cox; "Festive March," Peter Ruys; reverie "The Chapel in the Mountains," Wilson, City band; cornet solo, C. Kitzman; vocal solo, Archur MeGraw; offering, for the City band music fund; Oveylure, "The City and music fund; Oveylure, "The City Branch," Hazel; sacred selection, "Sing this Blessed Morn," G. Barnard, The Ladies' Union will ortentain Medianis Comments Reider and Allen Medianis Comments Reider and Rei

Mrs. James Mitchell, Milwaukee, will remain a few days to help care for the little seven weeks, old baby of Mr. and Mrs. George Reddy, that has been ill for several days.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson— The Catholic Ladies' Social club met with Mrs. Emanuel Haubenschild, Thursday night, at her

iome. spent Tuesday here with her mother, Mrs. Sophie Koerner,

Mrs. Ralph Mueller, Fort Atkinson, was a Jefferson visitor Tuesday. Lloyd P. Fischer was a Whitewater visitor Tuesday.

St. Mary's guild met with Mrs. Perise Prentise Thursday afternoon, Mrs. H. K. Moussa Is spending the week in Milwaukee. E. Philip Mueller spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chlengo. Mrs. Edward Concland entertained

at a bridge party Wednesday night. Miss Erna Longley of Sullivan has accepted a position at Rees Falace of Sweets. Mrs. Daniel Rees was a Milwaukee

visitor Thursday. Miss Evelyn Shersmith, a student of the high school, has been ill at her home at Sullivan, with influenza. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dickhoff Thursday, 17ch S.

PALMYRA

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dickhoff Thursday, Feb. 8.

The Pive Hundred club met with Miss Elizabeth Sauer Wednesday night at the Henry Reiss home. Mrs. Wednesday night at the Henry Reiss home. Mrs. Robert Rockstroh wen first prize and Mrs. Jim Omdoll.

Mrs. Fred Williams, Milwaukee, visited Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Food Williams, Milwaukee, visited Wednesday at the home of hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Michell.

At Jefferson Churches Christian Christian Science—Lecture room public library: 10/45 a; m., subject, "Spirit"; Sunday school, 9/45 a, m.; testimonial meetins, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

p. m.

Evangelical—Sunday school, 10 a.
m.: public worship, 11 g. m.: Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; W. M. S.,
Thursday, 2 p. m.; prayer meeting,
Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist—Sunday school, 1:45 p.
m.; church service, 2:30 p. m.
St. Mary's—Holy communion and
sermen, 9 a. m.; church school, 10 a.
m.

Service Flag to Be Dedicated in

Delavan Church Delaysn-Unveiling of the framed

gervice has of the Bapust church will take place Sunday night when the Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley will talk on "Abraham Lincoln, America's Uncrowned King." The flag contains 34 stars and on the matting, bordering the flag in lettering are the words:

"The Gold Stars—Lt. Harold Hobbs, killed in action, Sept. 20, 1918, at the breaking of the Hindenberg line; Peters Peterson, dying of wounds received in action; Walter Harrison Thomas, dying in service Feb. 9, 1918, being the first Delayan man to lose his life in service during the World war,

"The Blue Stars—The Army—Lt. Harold Martin, Lt. Donald Campbell, Sergt. Clinton V. Duncomb, John Assordian, Willard Dillenbeck, Leon Dunwiddle, Walter Danwiddle, Howard Fernholz, George Gressman, Arthur Brown, Gerald Clark, Albart James, Carl D. James, Charles Bugens, Clark, On James, Charles Bugens, Williamson Floyd Wood, Charles Bugens Wright: The Triangle—Samuel C. Wadmond, Y. M. C. A. secretary." At the foot of the flag is recorded the fact that the service flag was framed by the Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Henry Fiske, president.

The Bradley Knitting comany's mill and offices were closed Thursday during the funeral of Edward Williams. All business houses were closed from 3 to 4 o'clock while funeral services were being held.

The Rev. J. J. Shanahan spent Wednesday in Fond du Luc.

Havry O'Nell was a visitor in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. Will Cabriel, Beloit, visited in Delavan Tuegday.

Thursday, 2 p. m.; prayer meeting, Mrs. Will Gabriel, Beloit, visited in Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.; Mothodist—Sunday school, 1:45 p. m.; church service, 2:30 p. m.

St. Mary's—Holy communion and sermon, 9 a. m.; church school, 16 a. m.; St. John the Baptist—Sunday mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 d. m.; vespers and benediction, 2 p. m.

BASKET BALL
Tomorrow night at 9:15 at Rink, Best game of year. Advertisement

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Music Study club met at the library: Thursday afternoon, Piano selections were given by Miss Hazel Bryant, followgiven by Miss Hazel Bryani, followed by vocal selections by Mrs. Irmagarde Morrison and Mrs. Halsey Cortis. Mrs. Curtis was accompanied by Miss Bryant at the piano and by Stuart Anhalt, who pjiaved violin obligato. Five pupils from the Snell School of Music, played violin trios and duets. Following the program, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. E. Mack: vice president, Mrs. H. Curtis; secretary, Mrs. Robert Helde; treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Hoard; board of management, Mrs. Arthur Kammer, Mrs. George

Creek, where they attended the Bapthat conference.

A large crowd was attracted to the Chet Phillips hog sale at his farm Thursday, A, W. Thompson of York, was the auctioneer and J. J. Kommett, clerk.

Work on the new high school is progressing with the Hutter approximation.

Work on the new high school is progressing with the Hutter con-struction company having the con-tract. The windows have been put in and the steam fitting is about com-

Mrs. Thomas Cavancy solved the puzzle at a local grocery store and won a pound of coffee.

Suris and Mrs. A. F. Jones.

Ms. Arthur Rammer spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

The last services will be held Sunday in the Frieden's Evangelical church, as the building will be razed to make room for a new church.

A large crowd was expected at the Guernsey Breeders' mixer at the James Service hall Friday. The banquet will be followed by a meeting at which Frof. O. F. Hall of Purduo will speak.

at which Prof. O. F. Mail of Purduo will speak.

The evening classes at the high school are being well attended. On Feb. 13, the spring sewing and millinery classes will begin.

The Royal Neighbors; will have a card purty Tuesday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall, to which everyone is toyifed. invited. Mrs. Anna Leonard of Janesville is visiting Mrs. C. W. Smith.

BADGER TEACHER WINS

Manitowoc,—Miss Yvonne Smith,
English teacher here, has been
awarded first place in the essay con-

test recently conducted by Scribner's magazine. RADIO ENTERTAINMENT uspices League of Women Voters, ibrary Hall, Monday Eve., Feb. 12.

HASKET BAIL, Tomorrow night at 9:15 at Rink. Best game of year. Advertisement.

Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA Corner W. Milw. and High Sis. NOTE-Banquets, any size, can a arranged for. Full information request.

HONESTY

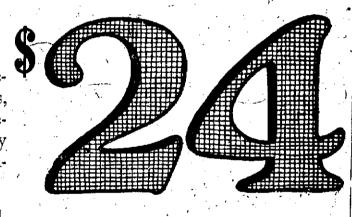
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The new Black Satin Pump for spring with fancy lips, Junior Louis heels. Priced at

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New arrivals—these Bronze Kid Pumps with fancy lip, Junior Louis heels. Priced at \$8.00

Gray Sport Oxfords

Sport Oxfords for spring in Gray Elkskin with the new rubber gum soles, flat heels.

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ATCH OUR WINDOWS DAILY



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One strap Pumps in black Satin with fancy fan attached. Junior Louis heels. Priced at

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Women's Calf Oxfords

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Brown or Black Calf Oxfords for men, new
Delmar toes, solid rubber heels. Priced at

\$5.00

Boxes Are \$150 Each The matter has been broached to Fire Chief C. J. Murphy, who has furnished the board with figures on the cost of such a move. Each alarm box costs \$150, making the total for the 11 schools \$1,650. It is believed, however, that the city could get along with fewer additions by changing the location of several boxes, while several are already located close enough to schools.

It is suggested that how 421, at the It is suggested that how 421, at the corner of Pleasant and High streets, be moved a block north to be midway between the old high and Lincoln schools. Box 57. Pleasant and Arch streets, outside the water main system, could be moved eastward on Pleasant street to care for the Grant school, with a proper and the state of the Grant school, with the first of the state of the proper state of the Spring Brook fire station so near needs no box. Box 49, at the corner of Holmes and

Box 49, at the corner of Holmes and South Jackson streets, is the nearest to the Garfield school. For the following five schools, however, the boxes are located a much greater distance from the buildings: Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Webster, and Dougles, The school for the blind has its own box, 161.

its own box, 161.
The matter, may come before the board of education meeting Monday night, when, if it is felt the nged is pressing, a resolution may be passed asking the council to consider the

Chief Makes Suggestions

While interested in the alarm box question. Chief Murphy says he is also greatly interested in making the buildings more frepreced by replacing shingle roofs with asbestos, 'contatructing outside entrances to boller rooms and rebuilding the first floors with coment.

'This would cost a lot of money, but if we really want to protect the children in school, it is what we should do," said the chief.
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Chief Murphy says the school board
members are suggesting a no-parking
zone on the west side of South Main
street, from Oakland to Racine, and
on the north side of Racine, from
South Main to the bridge, the streets
bordering on the new school. While
he favors the former proposal he does
not believe it necessary that the Racine street, measure be carried through
any further than to prohibit parking any further than to prohibit parking directly ni front of the entrances.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown—Floyd Sturte-vant of Darlen has purchased the J. M. Hoag farm of 92 acres, and will take possession March 1.—James Berrake possession March 1.—James Berrigan has been ill the past week at
the H. M. Joyce home.—Miss Sarah
McKenna has returned to Chicago,
after visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulone.—Mis and Mrs. Joseph
Langen have moved to Janesville.—
Miss Margaret Blasky who attends
Milton Union high school spend the
week-end with her parents. Walter
Kelly, champion Poland-China hog
raiser, delivered a hog at Avalor

work .- Miss Louise Kaiser, teacher ni work.—Miss Louise Kaiser, teacher ni district 2, was called to Chicago by the illness of her father.—Mrs. John Murphy entertained the Larkin club Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and family attended a dinner party at Durand, Ill., Wednesday, given in honor of the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. Murphy's parents.—Miss Delia Kehee spent the week-end in Janesville.—At dance was given at the Samuel Cloid residence Wednesday night. day night .

FULTON

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Fulton—Georgo Magee, Manils, P.

I. will talk on "Life, in the Philippines" at the social center meeting Friday night, Feb. 16.—Mrk. Calvin West has been seriously ill with pneumonia.—Mrs. Sarah Vanseoy is recovering from illness.—Mr. C. Whittet, Madison, is caring for her sister, Mrs. West.—George Murwin celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary Tuesday by entertaining 12 of his young friends at dinner.—W. N. Lee has purchased the D. W. White home. Fulton street.—Richard Mead is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. John Berg, Emmä Berg, John Berg, Jr., Robert Berg and Miss Florence Heagle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kramer at dinner Sunday at their home in Janesville in honor of the birthday of their daugher. Ruth.—Mrs. Richard Pease is recovering from illness.—A packed house greeted D. G. Ristad at the hall Friday night.—Horaco Pease has taken his father's farm for the coming year and will occupy the, house to be vacated by W. N. Lee.—E. McCraig and O. P. Murwin attended the farmers' meeting in Madison Friday.—Miss Emmu Berg, who is teaching in Reedsburg, was home over Sunday.—Leon Battig, Janesville, was a guest at the Otto Zieman home Sunday.—Miss Lydia Zieman was here over Sunday.

NORTHWEST LIMA

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Southwest Lima — Mrs, J. T. Powell is in Whitewater helping care for her new grandson at the home of her daughter, Mrs, William Krause.—M. Holbrook, Janesville, was a caller on J. J. Lacknow. Tuesday.—Mr. Sunith, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving. Howard Elpicick is assisting at the Schrupp home during Mr. Smith's illness.—Merle Elpicick is helying Ed. Hobbs get up his wood.—J. J. Lacknow sawed wood for L. V. Weiss Tuesday.

SCHOOL ALARM BOX

SYSTEM PROPOSED

Protection of Children and Buildings Being Discussed by Board Members

To further anferward the lives of the everial thousand pupils attending the every cachols, the board of education is giving serious consideration to the proposal of one of its inembers—that fire alarm boxes to several schools as a half block installed at the various school buildings, the search will be considered feet of them.

Under existling conditions, it is pointed, out, the nearest fire alarm boxes to several schools is a half block away. This, it is argued, is a danger-cus state of affairs in that in even of a fire in one of the buildings accurated the children inside the burning building. This might occur if it were impossible to cheepfone the department.

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EAST CENTER

school house Saturday night.

EAST CENTER

East Center — Miss Anna Zanzinger is caring for her sister, Mrs. Fred Schiueter, Milton, who is il.— A farewell party was given to Mr. and Mrs. William Pagel Tuesday night, music and dancing filled the evening, and at midnight a two course dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Pagel expect to move to Janesville for the coming year.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and Mrs. Other motored to Evensville, Friday.—Miss Mabel Wilke spent Sunday at her parents' home.—Fioul Kargus is ill with the grippe.—Een Lyko entertained at a card game, Sunday night. Those who attended were Thomas Roehl, Edward Moore, John Zanzinger, Herman Quade, and Olto Tripke.

East Center — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeman entertained at a card party, Friday night. Prizes were won by Miss Viola Splinter and Herman Harnack.—Mrs. Julius Jaeger returned home Sunday after a week's absence, caring for her daughter Mrs. Ortwin Bolham and son, Melvin, Janesville, who had their tonsils removed.—Mrs. Frank Kargus entertained the Larkin club Thursday afternoon.—The Ernest Fenrick children are recovering from pneumonka.—Mrs. Ortwin Bolhama and son. Melvin, Janesville, are visiting at the Julius Jaeger home.—rietman Wienkie is visiting relatives in Freeport.—Walter Jaeger is working in Janesville.

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HANOVER

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Hanover—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman and family, Plymouth, spent Sunday at the Charles Wadel home.

Miss Marle Damerow is seriously ill with searlet fever.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Damerow are recovering from illness.—Mr. and Mrs. John Borkenhagen are occupying the new home recently erected by Mr. Forkenhagen.—Miss Helen Hayner was in Janesville during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. A. C. Jensen visit 1 at the Ellmer Jensen home, Rootville, Sunday.—Is. W. Borkenhagen Plymouth, was a caller hore Monday.—The Ladles Ald society of the White church met with Mrs. Herman Geise Wednesday.—Miss Blanche Schuman spent last Thursday in Jensel Manne Bent Last Thursday Blanche Schuman spent last Thursday in Janesvillo.—Frank Hatten, Plymin Janesvillo,—Frank Hutten, Plymouth, was in Orfordville Monday.—A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs, Frank Geise.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Plymouth Methodist church will meet with Mrs. William Royce Thursday, Feb. 15.—Several from here attended Mrs. Charles Naatz's sale in Willowdale Thursday.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

East In Prairie — Mrs. Lega Reeder was pleasantly surprised by a few friends at one o'clock lunch-cen, Tuesday, in honor of her birth-day.— Mrs. John Schlentor enter-Avon—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard Mrs. Rand Mrs. Farl Reeder were motored to Oregon. Ill., and spont the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. John Eines are confined to their home by illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Floury Nottleman spent the week-end in Rockford.—County agent R. C. Glasseo and Supervisor Joseph Ross called in the Fairview school Monday in the interest of club Work.—Mrs. Hourse Nothing Mrs. Barry Roy School Monday in the interest of club Finch Jave returned from Omaha, Work.—Miss Louise Kaiser, teacher in Mrs. Parry Finch Lave returned from Omaha. Finch have returned from Omaha, Neb., where she went to attend the fortieth wedding anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Parker.—Mrs. Marion Babbitt spent the week end with Janesville relatives.—Mrs. Frank finch is ill with influenza.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family motored to Beloit, Sunday.

NORTH MAGNOLIA

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North Magnolia. — Miss Mabel
Livingston returned to her home in
Livingston, Monday, after spending
the week end at Tom Johnson's.—
A dance will be given at the Fred
Carlson home, Saturday night.—
Ross Keller and George Millard attended the Moore Havens sale near
Janesville, Monday.—Miss Jessie
Johnson spent the week end at her
home in Brooklyn.—A farewell par-

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North Lia Prairie—The South Harmony Card club was entertained Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rooney. Prizes were won by Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Vogel. A lunch was served at midnight.—Mrs. J. Caldwell spent a few days at Madison with friends.—A. Dones is ill.—J. Mirray and Bert Lloyd shipped their hosps to Chicago, Wednesday.—Mrs. Hannah Barlass Janesville, will contertain the Royal Neighbors Wodnesday at a 1 o'clock dinner.—There was a large attendance at the Father and Son banquet at Emerald Grove, Friday night.

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NORTHEAST. PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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MILTON

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Mrs. E. C. Cary attended a dinner at
the Clarence Newton home. Johnsown, Tuesday.-A son was born Monsown, Tuesday,—A sen was born Monday, Feb. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Tiul.—The American Legion auxillary met Tuesday night with Mrs. Albert Kelly. Officers were elected as follows; President, Lea Lapphere; vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Hölmes; seeretury-treasurer, Artene Borden; historian, Mrs. B. P. Dayls; chaplain, Mrs. W. D. Burdick,—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Drew are ill with gith The Ars. W. Burdek.—Alt. and Ars. H. E. Drew are ill with grip.—The Triple Three club Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Lemke.—The American Legion auxiliary conducted a bake sale Friday in the Dayis store.—Miss Anne Contweight is III. Cartwright is III.

islands.—Kitchell Sayre is home from the University of Wisconsin with a severe cold.—Miss Eleanor Jenson and cousin, Mis Emma Dahl, have gone to Stoughton to spend a few days with friends.—Editor Distant, of the Tobacco Reporter, gave an interesting talk on his travels in Europe at the social center meeting. In Fulton Friday night.

ALLEN'S GROVE

Allens Grove-Wilkins & Wilkins are filling their ice house. Bert Moore has purchased the old Vilcox residence from B. W. Mrs. Ida Bromley returned Sunday from Chicago.

CLINTON

Clinton—Mrs. C. W. Collver has been called to Malta, Ill., by the seri-ous illness of her mother.—Miss A. Flick of the grammar department, and Miss Florence Nelson first grade, Attend the ceachers

Mrs. Julian Lee, Bergen, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper.—Hah Brown is home from Delayan with the mumps.—Charles Hackwell, has been ill with the grip for the past week.—Solon Cooper and daughter, Mrs. Julian Lee, transacted business in Beloit Friday.—Matthew! Hood's children have been out of school with the chickenpox.—Mark Stewart, Andrew Christianson and Rev. A. D. McKay took the basketball girls to the onicieppox.—nark stewart, Andrew Christianson and Rev. A. D. McKay took the basketball girls to Palmyra Friday evening.—Thermometers dropped from 15 degrees above to 18 and 32 degrees below Saturday morning.—The funeral of Frank Abel was held Sunday afternoon at the home, the Rev. J. H. Collins of the Masons.—Little Grace Napper, who has been so ill with pneumonia, was out Monday for the first time.

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South Clinton — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen spent Tucsday and Wednesday in Beloit.—Mrs. T. Gundinson was taken to the Beloit hospital, been called to Malta, Ill., by the serious illness of her mother.—Misa A
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Rock county, visited districts 2 and
5 Wednesday.—Pink eye is again
prevalent in the neighborhood.—
The Rev. S. Smedai, Minneapolis,
preached at the Bergen Lutheran
church, Sunday.—The older boys of
the Y. M. C. A. will give a banquet
in the church basement Thursday
night. J. A. Craig, Janesville, will
be the speaker. J. K. Arnot will
also be present.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring, Volley-William Ny-man has disposed of 80 acres of his farm to Mrs. Emma H. Pughe, Apple-

on.—Chris. Gempler has ded hi restaurant in Brodhead in amal farm near the city, and I move there soon.—Many from bottonded the funeral of Thomas Is T.es-day.—A daughter was b to Mr. and Mrs. William Cibson.

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN, County for Hock County. — In Probate Regular Term of the County. — In Probate Regular Term of the County for the adjustment of the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of March, 1923, at nine o'clock a.m., the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of March, 1923, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the residue of susan L. Stewart, late of the Village of Clinton, in said County, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons are are by law entitled therefore, and the determination of the investment each law.

Geffs & Fox, Attorneys for Administrator,

nescia, and Carrol Marshall and Elizabeth Marshall, his wife, Defendants. Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fullure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

WHITEHEAD & MATHESON, P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Coupty, Wisconsin.
Robert C. Isukley,
Of Counsel.

Geffs & Fox,
Attorneys for Administrator.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janosville, Wisconsin, on July 10, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Lois E. Swan, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

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Feb. 13—Berdett Wood, 4 miles south
of Albany on old Gardner farm. D.
P. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 13—John Martin, 1 mile north of
Hanover, 2 miles east of Footville.
Col. Jack Ryun, Auct.
Feb. 14—Christ Anderson, Rte. 26, Beloit, Fred Taves; Auct.
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Feb. 14—Frank Thom, 4 miles east of Leydon on Madison road. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.
Feb. 15—Chas. Schroeder, I mile south and ½ mile N. Leydon. Col. W. E. Fenrick, Auct.
Feb. 15—Ghas. Stebbens, Ric. 12, Milton Jet. Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 15—E. Schinenberger, 1 mile east of Janesville. John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 15—Cle. J. Hagen, 6 miles southwest of Evansville on old Bump Estate. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 15—Registered Duroc-Jerseys, Fred Waldman, Blackhawk Stock farm, gavillon, Janesville. Feb. 16—Frank Mabie, 4 miles southwest of Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 16—Frank Mabie, 4 miles southwest of Janesville on lower road. John Ryap, Auct.
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Feb. 10—H. Amond, 3½ miles west of Albany. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 20—Henry Andrews, Ric. 5, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 21—Geo. C. Yeoman, Ric. 5, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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LEGAL NOTICES.

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Dated Feb. 8, 1923.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Anna E. McLean, VS.
Ervin C. McLean and Hattic S. McLean, his wife; Florentine Rice, unmarrigd; Claude Rice and,
Rice, his wife; Eva L. Bortle and
John Bortle, her husband; Mrs. Addie E. Planburgh and
Dir; Helden-Evans Company, a corporation of Hennepin County, Minnesota, and Carrol Marshall and
Elizabeth Marshall, his wife,
Defendants

Of Counsel.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 8, 1923, or be barred.

Dated February 8, 1923,

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CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
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E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator,

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Consolidation of Rural Buildings Nation's Need, Says Hyer.

President Frank S. Hyer of White-water normal school, head of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, foremost advocate in the state of the consolidated school as a means to consolidated school as a means to giving the boy and girl in the country the same opportunities educationally as those in the city, brought out some interesting points in regard to this subject at the Kiwanis luncheon Thursday.

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He opened his talk by praising the Janesville high school, asking those present not to allow their boys to leave school until they had high school diplomas, for today there is not a worthwhile college or university in the country where a high school diploma is not required for entrance.

He criticized the introduction in the state legislature of a bill to lower the entrance requirements into the University of Wisconsin. He said that instead of lowering, the state should raise the standards. He spoke about the increase in the number of high schools in the state, stating that 53 years ago there were three high schools in the state. Today there are 353.

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Getting down to the subject of consolidated schools, upon which he has been working 15 years, he said that it is an undisputed fact that the country boy and girl have not the same opportunities for schooling that those in the city have, although they have an equal right to it.

"In Rock county within three miles of the normal school is a typical country school, built 75 years ago and just the same as it was then," said President Hyer, who gave camples of how nearly everything elso has progressed in nearly every section and been improved except rural schools.

"In Fort Atkinson is a factory covering three acres, where parior furniture for cows is being made—where they make aluminum individual drinking fountains, and in many schools children of the same community are drinking out of the wooden.

ity are drinking out of the wooder pall and the old dipper," said Presi-

dent Hyer.
Showing the contrast between the rural schools and the farms, Mr. Hyer said that in one day he visited 15 rural schools in Rock, Jeffersen and Walworth counties with the state su-Walworth counties with the state superintendent, who remarked that they all looked like they had been made from the same moid—all like box cars. Yet they could see siles in all directions which cost several times what one school building did.

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He appealed to Janesville Kiwanians to take every opportunity they had when meetings and conventions were held here attended by those from the rural districts, to throw the new school open for their inspection and then impress upon them the fact that their boys and girls are just as deserving of an education in such an institution.

President Hyer said that he didn't expect the consolidated school plan to

expect the consolidated school plan to be accepted in this state for many years, but told how it has swept over lows and other states. Referring to the legislature, he pointed out that with 50 per cent of the members farmers who had not the best educa-tional advantages, they were nat-urally unreceptive to educational ad-

Bribe Charged in Milwaukee Court

Milwaukee-A \$2,000 bribe was iven by Nathan Dubin, former Milwaukee.—A \$2,000 bribe was given by Nathan Dubin, former wholesals liquor dealer, to Joseph Ray, former federal prohibition inspector, with the approval of Nelson A. White, former chief federal prohibition inspector, according to testimony given by Dubin here in federal court, where he and White are on trial on the charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstend act.

ASH WEDNESDAY **NEXT WEEK MARKS** LENT'S BEGINNING

Ash Wednesday, herald of the beginning of Lent, which sounds the knell for cessation of social activities is but a week away, falling on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Religiously considered, Ash Wednesday takes its name from the ceremonial use of ashes as a symbol of penitence. This is traced back to the penance of sackcloth and ashes spoken of by the Old Testament prophets.

The word, Lent, so encyclopedias state, is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word Lenten meaning spring, and, as the fast falls in the early part of the year, by common usage, Lent is generally associated with the beginning of spring. Thus we have new spring creations of clothing displayed for the first time on Easter, the climax of Lenten season.

In mediaeval times, eating of meat, eggs and milk were forbidden during the Lenten scason, both by the church rules and state laws. It is from this old custom that in the present day we have the Easter Egg. During the slege of Orleans in 1492, the besieging army was nearly starved to death, because it was Lent and they had plenty of meat and other supplies, but little that they could eat.

Observance of Lent has been Observance of Lent has been softened so that today in America in the Roman Catholic as well as in the Episcopal and Lutheran churches, while conformation to the rules laid down for fasting is unged, a tolerant policy is observed and the devout are neither required nor expected to engage in fasting that might be injurious to health.

Farm Pay Lower, Survey Reveals

Washington.—Farm wages are lower than they were three months ago. Declines ranging from 3.1 per ago. Declines ranging from 3.1 per cent to 6.4 percent for various parts of the country are disclosed in the survey of the department of agriculture for the three months period of October to January. Day farm laborers for the country as a whole were supporting \$1.60, a day without board. averaging \$1.98 a day without board and \$1.47 with board, while by the month the average wage was \$40.30 without board and \$27.81 with board.

Party Entity Is Sought in Bill

Madison — Amendment of the 10 percent clause in the Wisconsin primary election law, to require that but five percent of the votes cast for a party candidate in the last general election would give the party a place on the next election ballot, was proposed Thursday by Assemblman Richard Kamke, Merrill, the only democratic member of the legislature, Hils bill is introduced as a result of inability of democratic candidates to comply with the restrictions during the last election.

HOME FROM CONVENTION George A. Jacobs, returned Thursday from Minneapolis where he at any from minneapoits where he attended the annual convention of the Northwestern Mutual Fire Insurance association, composed of the mutual companies of the northwest. The convention was held. Tucsday and

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Mrs. Wm. Powell, 302 N. Pine St., says: "I have had backache so badly I couldn't turn in bed! I had dizzy headaches and could see black specks before my eyes. My kidneys acted irregularly and I felt tired and nervous. After I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Sherer's Drug Store and began using them, relief followed. They toned up my system generally and I am pleased to recommend them."

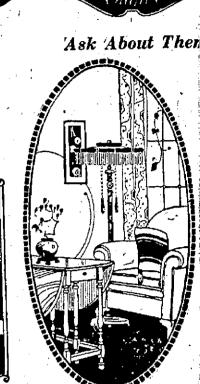
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